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## City leaders may try to rally against prostitution

■ Local citizens, churches and community groups may soon hear a call to organize themselves again in protest of streetwalking in West Sacramento

**By Steve Marschke**

Cindy Tuttle, West Sacramento's mayor, said Tuesday she would like to see the community's anti-prostitution efforts picked up for the summertime, discouraging streetwalkers and their "johns" from using West Capitol Ave. for their trade in flesh.

"I think we need to do this again," she said, referring to the protest marches organized by local citizens, churches, community groups and individuals in connection with local police a year ago. "Now that the weather is nice, I think it is something we should do."

During the mayoral term of Wes Beers, hundreds of citizens gathered in groups during their lunch hour to carry signs with an anti-prostitution message along West Capitol. The protests were led by planning commissioner Charlie Moore, Jr., by police lieutenant Ron Moore (unrelated to Charlie Moore), and others.

Lunch hour is a prime time for prostitution in West Sacramento, with employees from Sacramento-area businesses cruising the street looking for something other than a sandwich and a cup of coffee. Another prime time for the trade is early evenings, just after many people get off work.

"It wasn't so much that we ran the prostitutes out," recalled Tuttle of the earlier protests, "it was more a way to raise awareness of prostitution in the community. The message was, 'johns beware,' and so forth. Lt. Moore has mentioned to me about possibly starting up those patrols again."

Police reported that the citizens' groups made it awkward for the prostitutes and their customers to do business on the street while the citizens were around, but that business picked up again after the protesters moved on down the street. Some of the prime-time, lunch-hour prostitution trade was crimped, however.

Tuttle said that she saw the marches not as a solution to the continuing prostitution problem, but as a way to let everyone know that West Sacramento was going "to keep trying" to find a solution.

Police Chief Larry Gore has stated that the prostitution problem is closely linked to drug addiction, as women hooked on heroin or other drugs try to raise money for their habit. A total solution includes dealing with that drug problem as well as continuing to try to redevelop the business district, he told the News-Ledger last year.

*Apparent drowning:*

## Unidentified man dies at ship canal

Rescucitation efforts failed after a man who appeared to be in his 60s was pulled from the waters of the deep water shipping canal Monday evening.

Rescuers, including ambulance personnel and West Sacramento firefighters conducted cardiopulmonary rescucitation on the apparent drowning victim, but the man was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

The accident occurred near the Montgomery Wards distribution center south of Industrial Blvd., according to a fire department report. A witness told a television station the man had been trying to swim across the channel.

Authorities did not immediately know the victim's name, because he was not carrying identification.

Local police are investigating the apparent drowning to determine whether it was an accident, said Battalion Chief Ken Sawitzky of the West Sacramento Fire Department.

## *Hardware collection*



MEMBERS OF THE West Sacramento Karate Club display trophies won in recent competitions. For the club's story and photo identification, please see the article on page 3.

## June 5 opportunity to comment on grants

At its next regular meeting on June 5, the West Sacramento Housing Advisory Commission will hear public comment and consider recommendations on activities for the 1996 Community Development Block Grant application process. Additionally, the commissioners will review annual CDBG grantee performance reports scheduled to be submitted to the State Department of Housing and Community Development.

Since 1987, West Sacramento has received $3.6 million in CDBG grants for use in housing rehabilitation and public works improvements, and another $138,000 for preparation of housing condition surveys and grant applications and for developing targeted industry and affordable housing strategies.

Citizen participation in developing CDBG programs is mandated by the federal government. This is done to ensure the views of targeted income group persons and other affected people are fully considered when the program is developed.

People interested in commenting on the CDBG grant program are invited to attend the next Housing Advisory Commission meeting on June 5 beginning at 6 p.m. in the West Sacramento City Council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd., second floor.

*$35,000 grant application:*

## State may fund city study on hotel market

■ Redevelopment agency hopes study might nudge a hotel chain into committing to a new West Sacramento riverfront site

**By Steve Marschke**

City staffmembers hope a marketability study for a new hotel along West Sacramento's riverfront might be a tool to help attract a hotel and related development. The city's redevelopment agency plans to ask the state for a $35,000 grant to perform such a study, in conjunction with $8,000 in matching funds from the agency.

> City staff hope to prove to bankers, hotel chains that a waterfront West Sac hotel makes sense.

"The study would primarily be used as a marketing tool by the city as well as developers in the city who already have property on the riverfront," said Les Bowman of the redevelopment agency. "We don't already have a study that quantifies likely occupancy rates or likely room rates so they can make a business decision based on these things."

The study would focus on a two-mile stretch of the riverfront ranging from Lighthouse Marina to the "Triangle Area" ending with the Pioneer freeway bridge on its south end. These areas are already slated for long-term development into high-end uses such as offices, restaurants and urban apartments. Hotels such as Sheraton and Westin have expressed some interest in the region in the past.

Bowman said that West Sacramento -- already famous for its low-rent motels -- currently only has one "hotel," as defined by services, quality and size of rooms, pricing and other features.

That hotel, the Harbor Inn, is located on Halyard Dr. near Harbor Blvd.

Bowman added that financing for a new riverfront hotel might partly be arranged through "pledges" by some local businesses which generate a lot of world travel. Local businesses such as Tower Records and MTS, he said, have a need for higher-quality local hotel rooms and might consider "pledging or leasing a block of rooms to handle their business needs."

"It won't finance a hotel, but it may be enough of a kicker to convince a hotel and a bank to finance a hotel here," he commented.

## No arrests foreseen in Yolo High School arson

An investigation into who threw two "Molotov cocktails" at the school district's administrative offices at Yolo High School on the night of March 27 has stalled, said Lt. Ron Moore of the West Sacramento Police Department.

"We are not currently investigating that crime," he said. "We feel we need just a little more information. If we get more information, we will then begin pursuing it again."

One firebomb caused several thousand dollars worth of damage (mostly to computer equipment) to an office at the Westacre Rd. site. The other exploded harmlessly against an outside wall.

No one was injured by the fire inside.

Two young people were reportedly seen running away from the crime scene after the attack, but no one has been arrested.

Anyone with information on the crime may call Lt. Moore at 372-2461.

## *New to town*

*With this column, please meet our newest columnist, a local husband and father who would like to protect his privacy by writing under the pen name "T.J. Smoot."*

*"Mr. Smoot" is a local family man who is a relative newcomer to West Sacramento who hopes you will enjoy his impressions of life here.*

*So without further delay. . .*

**By T.J. Smoot**

It was just a few short years ago when my wife and I proudly yanked the "For Sale" sign out of our newly acquired front turf and tossed it to the side. There I stood, hands on hips, chest puffed out, looking thoughtfully toward the setting sun.

My wife leaned against my chest, she too looking thoughtfully toward the setting sun as a gentle breeze wafted through our hair (fade in the theme from "Far and Away"). Golden hues washed the neighborhood in splashes of warmth. A bluejay flew by singing melodious tunes. Oh, it was a good day to be alive! We were homeowners at last!

Coming from "that-city-across-the-river (heretoknown as 'THACATHER')", the place where we had grown to enjoy shopping and convenience of just about everything (except home ownership), we were tickled to find that West Sacramento was perfect in many ways. Here was a pleasant area with friendly neighbors who boasted of decades of tenure, quaint homes, stately valley oak, modesto ash, liquid amber, mature crepe myrtles, and mulberry (with ALL their roots below ground!).

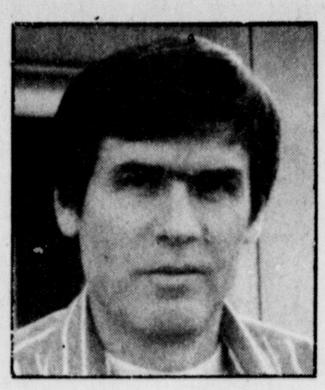
We were delighted to find tiny circle parks, and in the summer, active ball fields where coaches and dads continuously yelled at the tiny tikes outfield before each pitch to "go BACK...go BACK."

This was a slice of "small town America," and since I worked in downtown Sacramento and my wife in

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# Memorial Day, 1995

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

Another Memorial Day has come and gone. The politicians have made their speeches, many of them quite moving. The cemeteries were mowed and fresh flowers were placed on some of the graves. Flags flew everywhere, some at half-mast on tall poles, some floating silently in a soft breeze in front of residential houses where the pain is still felt.

The Indy 500 was run. Hard working people everywhere made plans to get out of town. Barbecues were fired up. Young boys and girls went camping and swimming. The oil companies thoughtfully raised the price of gas, as they always do for the traveling public at this time of year. The Jazz Festival was once again a huge success. The weather was great and everyone I've talked to had a pretty good 3-day weekend. Thankfully, I guess, the world never skips a beat.

It wasn't that many years ago that I absolutely hated Memorial Day. I thought of it as nothing more than another societal celebration of war -- dedicated to reinforcing much of the garbage we see in movies, or read about in books. I was convinced that if civilized man was ever going to get rid of war, then the very first thing we all needed to do was stop glorifying it -- especially the dying part.

As time moved on, though, I came to understand that the real reason almost every new generation gets to fight in some war someplace is because people -- men in particular -- actually like it. By that I mean that for many men throughout the ages, going off to fight in a war was the biggest adventure of their lives. They got to travel to places they would have never seen otherwise, prove (or fail to prove) to themselves and others that they were indeed men, and meet all kinds of exotic people (especially of the opposite sex) who would have never popped up in their real lives. They don't call it the spoils of war for nothing.

Anyway, after I came to the reluctant conclusion that mankind will keep having wars because a whole lot of people truly enjoy them (not to mention that they have also been historically good for business and very effective at keeping the world's population from exploding), I started looking at Memorial Day in a totally new light. I turned my attention away from the politicians and the profiteers and the tellers of exaggerated war stories, and towards the chiseled cold marble which reads, *"All gave some, some gave all."* And with that simple thought in mind, it now seems appropriate -- maybe even necessary -- to pass along the following:

SGT. James R. Woods, KIA 11Aug69. He loved good music and quiet conversation. He had taken his R&R in Hawaii so he could be with his fiance, a girl he could never seem to stop talking about; WO1 Henry J. Vad, KIA 6Nov69. He was courageous to a fault and everyone was in awe of the incredible things he could make a helicopter do. He was always flying at tree-top level, but it was unthinkable that a single shot from a rifle on the ground could actually bring him down; SSG James R. Potter, KIA 11Sep69. He knew everything there was to know when it came to soldiering, and he worried more about the lives of the men under his command than he ever did about his own; PFC Michael H. Lawhon, KIA 11Aug69. He was kind and gentle and could hardly wait to get back to his beloved family and pets. His parents were never the same after they were told he wouldn't be coming home; SP4 Eric T. Harshberger, KIA 1Nov69. He was so funny -- everybody's friend -- and not the least bit worried about making it back to the world in one piece; SP4 August F. Hamilton, KIA 28Jul69. He was a veteran. Everyone felt safe around him. He didn't want to crawl over that exposed mound, but he knew he had no choice; SP5 James L. Downing, KIA 6Nov68. He had seen enough. He was getting short. He didn't want to be out in the field anymore; SGT. Allen H. Caldwell, KIA 17Nov69. He was a giant of a man who liked to joke about how his huge frame made him too good a target; PFC William J. Brown, KIA 17Nov69. He was confident everything would be okay once he had been in Vietnam for awhile and gotten used to everything; and Kit Carson Scout Chin Nguyen, KIA 7Sep69. His smile was so wonderfully contagious and he was absolutely determined to live free -- like all men did in America -- a country that only went to war for the right reasons -- and never lost.

Ten tiny grains of sand on the terrible beach of war -- real people, not statistics -- and each of them would have given anything -- absolutely anything -- to be alive on Memorial Day, 1995.

# SMOOT: just moving in

from front page

Davis, it was a perfect commuter location. How lucky could we be!

It wasn't too long before we realized that not everyone was enamored with West Sacramento like we were. In conversations we might mention where we lived, and frequently people would react strangely. First they would get a little slack jawed, and you could almost hear the gears spinning inside their heads. After an awkward moment of two, they'd respond politely. I began to think I was EF Hutton because of all the conversation stopping I did with this tidbit. Another time stands out in my mind. One bright, sunny day I was encouraging a THACATHER to look into purchasing a home nearby. He assumed the obligatory stance and remarked somewhat snobbishly,"...in THIS neighborhood?" After pondering this encounter for some time, I noted he was renting a room near the intersection of Fair Oaks and Manzanita, smack dab in the middle of THE ASPHALT JUNGLE. No doubt he was smitten with that all too devastating THACATHER Prolapse Syndrome (*TPS). I then excused him in my mind as an unfortunate victim of TPS in its advanced stages.

Like many young couples in their first home, we busied ourselves with improving our tiny homestead, desirous of making a bunch of sweat equity and moving "up the hill." We purchased everything from trees to paint, and nary was there an inactive moment in our flurry to improve our lot (except when we had to cool off the VISA card). Well, the times being what they were, the house prices dropped, and here we are, Pilgrims stranded. All things considered, West Sacramento is a nice place to sequester, and like many pilgrims on the move, roots may go unintentionally deep. One long time resident told us once, "this is a nice neighborhood to raise kids. You'll like it here." I think she has a point.

*Note: In Morgan's Definitive Dictionary of Pathological Diseases, TPS is defined: "THACATHER Prolapse Syndrome: n. A non-congenital condition caused by high density suburban centrism, which if left untreated, results in gross drooping of the frontal cerebral lobes. In acute cases, the unfortunate lists into duo-syllabic utterances such as "duh-yeah."

# Superior court judge will be KJAY radio show guest

The Honorable Judge Doris Shockley of the Superior Court of Yolo County will be the guest today on the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce radio show, "Kaleidoscope," Tune in and get first-hand information about the workings of the Superior Court.

The show can be heard live on Radio KJAY, 1430 AM, between 12:05 and 1 p.m., broadcast live from the program's major sponsor, Johnnie's Sidewalk Pizza, 1301 Merkley Avenue. Host will be Bob Dunham.

Organizations and individuals wishing to participate and discuss topics of local interest are encouraged to contact the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. Included in the program is a local community calendar.

Next week on June 7, Jeanne Green and Ned Luther will be the guests on Kaleidoscope, representing the Society of the Blind.

For more information about the show or about becoming a guest on; the show, call 371-7042.

# Local government

A meeting of the West Sacramento Housing Advisory Commission will be held on June 5 at 6 p.m. in the city council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd. Agenda items include:

Approval of May 1 Housing Advisory Commission meeting minutes.

Presentation by Community Housing Opportunities Corporation (CHOC).

Presentation of in-lieu fees for the inclusionary ordinance.

Review of Cochlan Contract for Margaret McDowell Manor.

Public meeting on Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Annual Grantee Performance Reports, Close-outs of CDBG Agreements 92-STBG-733 and consideration of public comments and recommendations on activities for the 1996 CDBG applications.

Informal discussion.

Staff briefing.

The West Sacramento Planning Commission will hold a meeting on June 1 at 6 p.m. in city council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd.

Items on the agenda include zoning administrator actions, a public hearing on the Seaway International Trade Center Vesting Tentative Subdivision Map No. 4000 (S-02-94), and informal discussion.

The public is invited to attend the City of West Sacramento Commission on Aging Meeting on Monday, June 12, at 10 a.m. at El Rancho Mobile Home Park, 2000 West Capitol Avenue. The commission is seeking your input on issues that concern seniors of West Sacramento.

For an agenda please call the Department of Parks and Community Services at 373-5860.

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# SPORTS

## The Sports Insider

By Richard Novoa

The NBA playoffs are just what the doctor ordered as the conference finals head into the second week. The Houston Rockets traveled to San Antonio and blasted the Spurs, winning the first two games. Then the Spurs headed down the Texas freeway and took the next two games from the Rockets in Houston.

This series will go seven games and I still like San Antonio's chances, even with Dennis Rodman's bad hair days!

The Eastern Conference finals is also tied at two games apiece, but the difference is home team has won each time.

The Pacers lost the first two games in Orlando, but they evened the series, winning both games in Indiana after Rik Smits, in game four, faked Tree Rollins into the air, and stepped under to make his game winning shot with no time left.

Last week, I picked Orlando to win the series in seven games because of the home court advantage, and they will!!

**Orlando and San Antonio in the NBA finals.**

The Giants (17-15) have a modest winning streak going and have moved into first place for the first time since May 8. The Giants' pitching staff is really struggling, but Barry Bonds and Matt Williams have provided some punch for the offense.

The Giants are looking at outfielder Willie McGee, who is recovering from Achilles tendon surgery and are still working on getting Kevin Mitchell to replace first baseman J.R. Phillips, who's not even hitting his weight (.101).

The A's (17-14) have been bitten last week by the injury bug, losing Mark McGwire (bad back) and Rickey Henderson (sore left shoulder).

See ya next week!!

## West Sac Little League Scores & Standings

**MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES**

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| **5/22/95** | ANGELS 11—A'S 4 |
| **5/23/95** | DODGERS 3—CARDINALS 1 |
| **5/24/95** | GIANTS 13—BRAVES 4 |
| **5/25/95** | A'S 5—CARDINALS 1 |
| **5/26/95** | BRAVES 6—ANGELS 1 |

**MAJORS (2nd half; through 5/26)**

| | W | L | T | PCT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ANGELS | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| DODGERS | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| BRAVES | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| CARDINALS | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| ATHLETICS | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| GIANTS | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |

**SENIORS (Through 5/29)**

| | W | L | T | PCT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ORIOLES | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 |
| A'S | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| MARLINS | 3 | 1 | 1 | .700 |
| RED SOX | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 |
| WHITE SOX | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375 |
| BREWERS | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 |

***THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE***

| | T-BALL | MINOR B | MINOR A | MAJOR |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WEDNESDAY | Mets vs. Pirates | Twins vs. Rangers | Indians vs. Royals | Angels vs. Dodgers |
| THURSDAY | Astros vs. Mariners | Rockies vs. Reds | Blue Jays vs. Phillies | Cardinals vs. Giants |
| FRIDAY | Expos vs. Cubs | Tigers vs. Rangers | Padres vs. Royals | Braves vs. Dodgers |
| SATURDAY | Marlins vs. Astros | Yankes vs. Twins | Red Sox vs. Indians | A's vs. Angels |
| MONDAY | Cubs vs. Mets | Rockies vs. Rangers | Blue Jays vs. Royals | Cardinals vs. Dodgers |
| TUESDAY | Expos vs. Pirates | Yankees vs. Tigers | Red Sox vs. Padres | A's vs. Braves |

Weekday games begin at 6 p.m. Saturday games: first game 10 a.m.; second game noon. Games played at Memorial Park, 18th Street and Delaware Avenue. Compiled by Ray Cushing.

## 7-year old Ricky Inzunza of Evergreen one of several karate winners

**From the West Sacramento Shotokan Karate Club**

The California State Open Karate and Martial Arts Championships were held in Vallejo during the weekend of April 22.

The School of International Competition Karate, also known as West Sacramento Karate Club (W.S.K.C.), sent a little over a hand full of their students to compete. Nikki Hansen started the W.S.K.C. team off by winning the Boys and Girls 10-13 year-old Black Belt Kata (forms) Division. Mary Hansen won the Men's and Women's 18-35 year-old Black Belt Kata (forms) Division. In the Kumite (fighting) Divisions, Nikki Hansen took another first place trophy by winning her Black Belt Division. In the Boys 14-17 year-old Advanced Division, Carlos Thomas, after easily winning four earlier fights, found himself in the finals for the championship, struggling in a sudden-death overtime match against his W.S.K.C. teammate, Kevin Vierra. A controversial win was awarded to Thomas. The W.S.K.C.'s fighting trio, Wayne, Simonsma, Tim Domich and Mike Doose, took first, second and third, making a clean sweep of the Men's 18-35 year-old Advanced Division.

Two weeks later on the weekend of May 6, the W.S.K.C. traveled to Olivehurst, California, to compete in the Northern California Regional Open Karate Championships. This championship tournament awarded custom sculptured plaques to the winners of their division, which the W.S.K.C. found refreshing, due to the number of trophies they had accumulated.

In every tournament, there is one fighter who catches the eyes of the spectators during their explosive action in the matches. The fighter who caught the attention this year was W.S.K.C.'s seven-year-old Ricky Inzunza, who attends Evergreen Elementary School in West Sacramento. Ricky won his matches by shutting our three of his four opponents. Others to dominate in their kumite (fighting) division were Carlos Thomas, Nikki Hansen and Vincent Inzunza.

This championship tournament also offered tag-team competition, where most of the W.S.K.C. fighters competed. Each team had three fighters representing their tag-team. The W.S.K.C. had nine tag-teams competing in this tournament. One of the highlights in the tag-team event was the W.S.K.C.'s all-girls team, which consisted of Sarah Lesly, Lorretta Ungureanu and Poonam Prasad. This was the only girl team in the tournament that fought in the boys 14-17 year-old Advance/Black Belt Division. W.S.K.C.'s all-girl team took the show in the tag-team competition, defeating all the boys and winning a place in the championship. In the final event the mens 18 and up tag-team matches, with less than 30 seconds left in their match, there was an unbelievable come-from-behind strong solo performance from Calvin Carter, who brought his team members, Inez Inzunza and Mars Hansen, back from a five-point deficit, which took their team to the championships for a victory.

Other W.S.K.C. tag-teams that dominated in their divisions were:

Team One: Vincent Inzunza, Ricky Inzunza, and Tony Ybarra; Team Two: Alex Aceves, Rocky Keomek and Jake Hansen; Team Three: Rajim Nessar, Derek Luna and David Inman; Team Four: Oliver Aceves, J.P. Delapaz and Alex Ybarra; Team Five: Salvador Aceves, Lai Saelee and Ramphonh Keomek; Team Six: Carlos Thomas, Kevin Vierra and Dwight Coleman; and Team Seven: Tim Domich, Mike Doose and Wayne Simonsma.

Pictured, from left to right, are some of the W.S.K.C. tag-team competitors shown with few of their winnings from the two tournaments:

Front row: J.P. Delapaz; Vincent Inzunza; Rocky Keomek; Ricky Inzunza; Jake Hansen; Alex Aceves; Tony Ybarra.

Middle row: Mary Hansen (instructor); Ramphonh Keomek; Rajim Nessar; Nikki Hansen (instructor); Derek Luna; Salvador Aceves; Alex Ybarra; Russell Cappelletti (instructor).

Back row: David Inman; Carlos Thomas; Tim Domich; Inez Inzunza; Lai Saelee; Kevin Vierra; Mike Doose; Wayne Simonsma.

Not pictured are Sarah Lesly, Poonam Prasad, Loretta Ungureanu, Oliver Aceves, Mars Hansen and Calvin Carter.

### Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

1. How many daily doubles are usually run on each racing card?
2. With what team did Hank Aaron end his major league career?
3. What did Muhammad Ali title his autobiography?
4. What golfing accessory did George Grant patent on Dec. 12, 1899?
5. Who won the Grand Prix driving championship in 1978?
6. Who was Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year in 1970?
7. How high is a basketball hoop?
8. What race is the longest-lasting, non-mechanical sports event?

**answers back page**

## River City names its spring honorees

Congratulations to the following River City High School spring sports athletes for winning special awards at the athletic banquet:

Erica King, River City Boosters Club Scholarship (female); Justin Hanks, River City Boosters Club Scholarship (male) and Outstanding Senior Male Athlete; Alex Victor, Outstanding Senior Male Athlete; Hoang Truong, Outstanding Senior Female Athlete, All-League Tennis and Tennis Team Co-Captain; A.J. Kanelos, Outstanding Male Swimmer, Swimming Team Co-Captain and All-League Swimming (100 Fly); Jessica Honsinger, Outstanding Female Swimmer and Swimming Team Co-Captain; Aba Singh, Most Valuable Golfer; and Kevin Bagdazian, Most Improved Golfer.

Also, Art Hernandez, Most Valuable Varsity Trackman; Noel Mendoza, Most Inspirational Trackman; Barry Golden, Most Valuable J.V. Trackman; Ramanpreet Bola, Most Valuable Girls Soccer Player; Alyssa Murphy, Most Valuable Girls Soccer Player; Natasha Toro, Most Valuable J.V. Soccer Player; Chantaphone Inthirath, Most Valuable Female Tennis Player and All-League Tennis; and Bounthay Bouttavong, Most Valuable Male Tennis Player, Tennis Team Co-Captain and All-League Tennis.

Also, Ty Fisher, Most Valuable Male Tennis Player and Honorable Mention Tennis; Douangchanh Lattasima, Most Improved Female Tennis Player; Ahmad Fazel, Most Improved Male Tennis Player; Mirthala Santizo, Honorable Mention Tennis; Khonthavy Phouanglasy, Honorable Mention Tennis; Melissa Aguilar, Susan Pooler J.V. Softball Memorial Award; Vicky Cordell, Outstanding J.V. Offensive Player; Nikki Novoa, Outstanding J.V. Defensive Player and Team Captain; Mary Vela, Varsity Softball Coaches Award and Honorable Mention All-League Softball; Celina Flores, Most Improved Player and All-League Softball; Sheila Woods, Softball Team Captain; Cynthia Rodriguez, All-League Softball and Team Captain; and Tina Woods, Honorable Mention All-League Softball.

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|---|---|---|
| Monday E1Mens Division | | |
| Mountain Mike's (Frank) | 5 | 0 |
| Road Dogs | 4 | 1 |
| The Possee | 3 | 1 |
| Mountain Mike's (Danny) | 2 | 2 |
| Junkyard Dogs | 1 | 3 |
| Community Outreach | 1 | 3 |
| Fellas | 0 | 4 |

| TEAM NAME | WINS | LOSSES |
|---|---|---|
| Monday E2 Mens Division | | |
| Nemisis | 5 | 0 |
| Mountain Mike's (Mark) | 4 | 1 |
| Cordell's | 4 | 1 |
| Robinson's AM/PM | 3 | 2 |
| Big Dad's Squad | 2 | 3 |
| Radial Tire Center | 2 | 3 |
| Wild Bunch | 0 | 5 |
| Hosers | 0 | 5 |

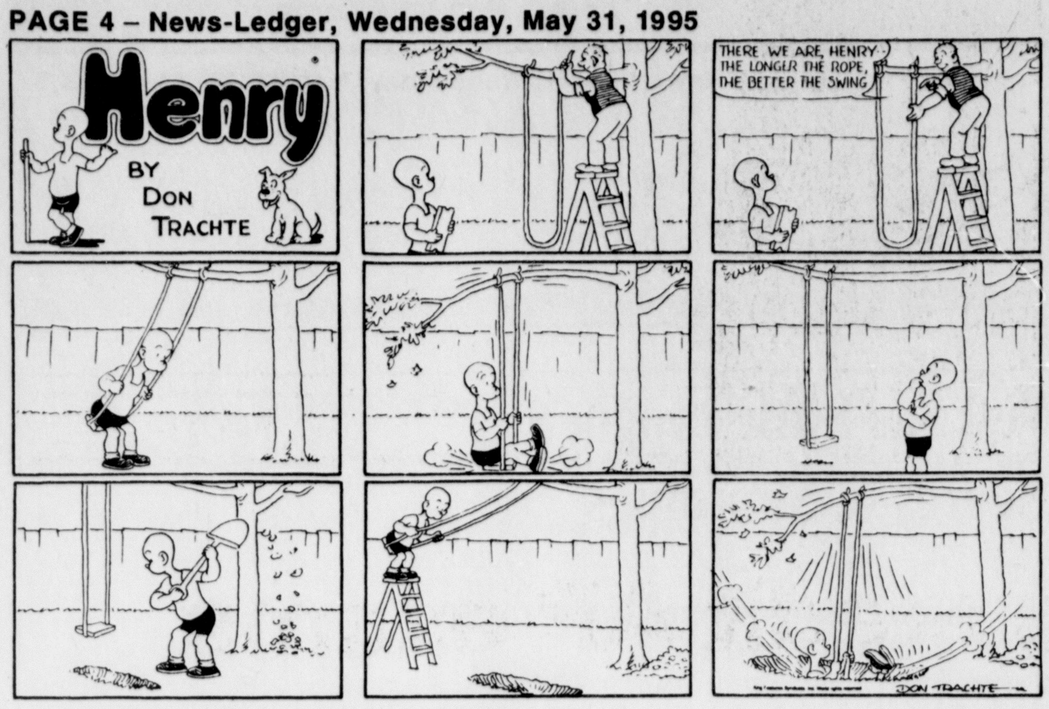
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| Tuesday D1Mens Division | | |
| Rodrigues Bros. | 4 | 0 |
| No Names | 2 | 1 |
| V.F.W. Post 8762 | 2 | 2 |
| Rangers | 0 | 4 |

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|---|---|---|
| Tuesday D2 Mens Division | | |
| T-2 | 4 | 0 |
| Happy Hour | 4 | 0 |
| Mountain Mike's (Leo) | 2 | 2 |
| Homeboys | 2 | 2 |
| KFC | 2 | 3 |
| Sac Insulation Battman | 1 | 3 |
| Downstairs | 0 | 5 |

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| Thursday D1Coed Division | | |
| Happy Hour | 5 | 1 |
| Lee Siems Associated | 4 | 1 |
| Mountain Mike's (Donny) | 4 | 1 |
| Dinky's Gang | 2 | 4 |
| Big Dad's Squad | 1 | 4 |
| B. Cerius | 1 | 4 |
| Sidewalk Pizza | 1 | 4 |

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| Thursday D2 Coed Division | | |
| HCCC | 5 | 1 |
| Marauders | 4 | 1 |
| Post Oil | 3 | 2 |
| Round Table Pizza | 3 | 3 |
| Missy's Misfits | 2 | 3 |
| Pettinatos | 1 | 4 |
| River City Physical Therapy | 0 | 5 |

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| Friday Night C Coed Division | | |
| Mountain Mike's (Mike) | 3 | 0 |
| Mountain Mike's (Frank) | 1 | 1 |
| Mecca Club | 0 | 1 |




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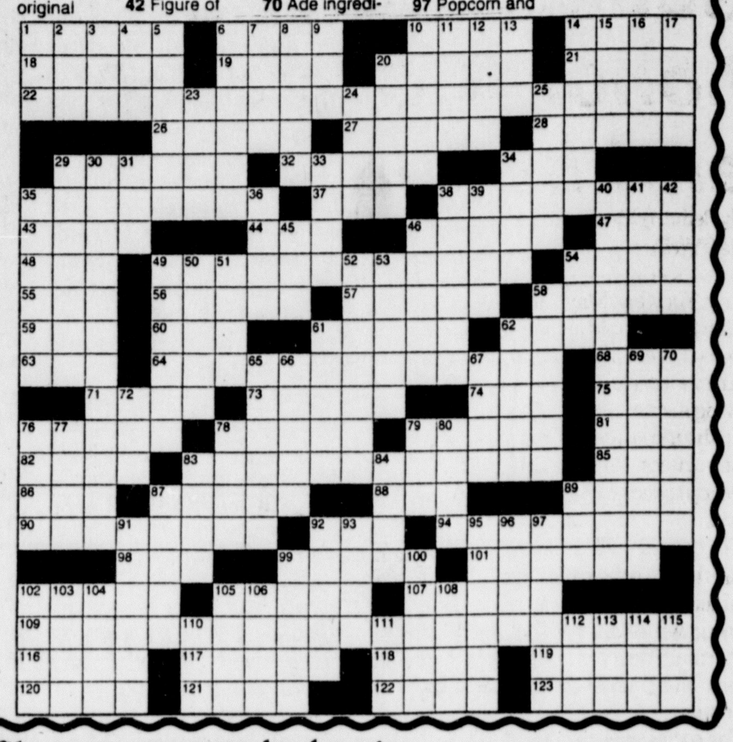

## GEORGE by MARK SZORADY




## Super Crossword

**ACROSS**
1 Street talk
6 Sailed through
10 Rosebud, for one
14 "Little Things Mean —"
18 Goatish gamboler
19 Breathing noise
20 Novelist Binchy
21 "Bye!" in Bari
22 Dumas bakery classic?
26 Girl Scout unit
27 Perfect
28 Menotti title character
29 Monstrous
32 — Gantry"
34 Broad st.
35 Debbie of "Singin' in the Rain"
37 Sniggler's quarry
38 Bunch of dates?
43 Made Cheddar better
44 Air-quality org.
46 Highway markers
47 Alias initials
48 John — Passos
49 Debussy bakery tune?
54 Tizzy
55 — way (sort of)
56 "The Glass Menagerie" role
57 — -3 fatty acid
58 Frankie or Cleo
59 Sloth, for one
60 "Sister —" ('92 film)
61 Apres-ski quaff
62 Time to evolve?
63 Possessed
64 Bakery philosophy?
68 "2001" computer
71 "Graf —"
73 "Walk — in My Shoes"
74 Tourist's neckwear
75 Actor's signal
76 Grate stuff
78 Actress Graff
79 — -garde
81 Bank feature, for short
82 Refuse to light
83 Famous bakery region?
85 Greek consonant
86 Hightailed it
87 Transvaal residents
88 Morticia, to Pugsley
89 Bard's river
90 Veto a veto
92 "Love Story" composer Francis
94 Uses a trowel
98 Tint
99 Singapore — (cocktail)
101 Irks
102 Where the gulls are?
105 Despise
107 Dreadlocked one
109 Bakery rejoinder?
116 Rubber duckie's room
117 Pruned a paragraph
118 Sedgwick or McClurg
119 Genuflect
120 Noah's eldest
121 Sketch
122 Devour Dickens
123 One of "The Avengers"

**DOWN**
1 Fast way to the UK
2 — -di-dah
3 Consumed
4 Big Apple, initially
5 Cavern
6 Stang or Schwarzenegger
7 Roman statesman
8 Split and splice?
9 Dict. entry
10 Less loopy
11 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
12 Daredevil Knievel
13 Winter mo.
14 Keen insight
15 Bonet or Whelchel
16 Promise
17 Hammer or wrench
20 Wear an original
23 Orenburg's river
24 He's speechless
25 Rants
29 Popular house plant
30 Bakery reveille?
31 Sturm — Drang
33 Shakespearean monarch
34 Nautical adverb
35 Salad veggie
36 Scorch
38 Mountain lion
39 Chlumsky of "My Girl"
40 Bakery comedian?
41 Similar
42 Figure of interest?
45 Singer Zadora
46 Jones of the Mets
49 Gladdens
50 Secret store
51 Troubadour's instrument
52 Drew while distracted
53 Host
54 — Remo, Italy
58 Nabokov novel
61 Singer Patsy
62 Nicholas Gage book
65 In abundance
66 Forebodings
67 Norse royal name
69 Steel and Shakespeare
70 Ade ingredients
72 Cosset a corgi
76 Curly coif
77 Eastern European
78 Finished the cake
79 Enero to diciembre
80 Siren
83 Peau de —
84 "— the Mood for Love"
87 Sparsely settled country
89 From — Z
91 Beat
92 Bridges or Bochner
93 Well-ventilated
95 Wore well
96 Pro foe
97 Popcorn and pretzels
99 Creature for taming?
100 Rank
102 Chest protectors?
103 Hatch's home
104 Word form for "bone"
105 Maintain
106 Lurid Lugosi
108 Europe's neighbor
110 "Kookie" Byrnes
111 Always, to Auden
112 Industrious insect
113 Formerly known as
114 Billy — Williams
115 Of long standing



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## OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS




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# The Review

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## Scholastic awards honor R.C.'s best and brightest

By Bethany Monroe
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, May 23rd, River City High School held an awards assembly for River City students. Each department awarded their students by giving a scholastic exam, or by choosing the top students that excelled in their classes. Each department chose the top three students in each grade level.

For the science department, each class took a scholastic exam. Physical science top winners were Chris Hasegawa, Adam DeGroot, and Rishi Sharma. The top winners for biology were Catalina Leal, Jason Potnick, and Luke Lee.

The social science department also gave a scholastic exam. The top winners for world history were Leticia Farris, Marie Vasi, and Clancy Dollard. The winners for political science were Jason Potnick, Alonzo Garcia, and Leslie Lamkin. The winners for United States history were Ivana Nikolic, Arsalan Yusufzai, and Zerguy Maazouddin.

The world languages department gave the scholastic exam to their French and Spanish students. The French I winners were Chris Hasegawa, Diane Friedman, and Kristen Pruitt. The French II winners were Judit Campos, Bethany Monroe, and Jessica Honsinger. The French III winners were Fouzia Fazel and Sean High and the French IV winner was Ivana Nickolic. The Spanish I winners were Andradi Villalobos, Indira Macsul, Justin Wood, and Charles Thompson. The winners from Spanish II were Jason Potnick, Meuy Saechao, and Ty Fisher. The winners for Spanish III were Alonzo Garcia and Arsalan Yusufzai.

Students who excelled in their math classes also were rewarded with certificates.

There were other special awards presented at the awards assembly. The President's Award for Educational Excellence was given to three top senior students: Ivana Nikolic, Ami Patel, and Saurabh Sharma. The Presidential Fitness Awards winners were Bounthay Bouthavong, John Tibbet, and Noel Mendoza.

The Principal's Leadership Award was given to one senior who has shown leadership skills throughout the four years of high school. The student was Cristina Barraza Rubalacava.

The English department chose the top students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes for the English Achievement Award. The winners were freshman Andrea Alcanter, sophomore Jason Potnick, and junior Leah Christian.

Seniors Cristina Barraza Rubalcava and Yolanda Robles were recognized for their outstanding performance as editors of The Review. Yolanda and Saurabh Sharma, also a senior, were presented pins and certificates signifying their enrollment in Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists.

Mr. Yarwood presented the Golden Hammer Award to his top student in wood shop, John Puumala.

Each year River City High School holds an awards assembly to recognize River City's top students. All the students have worked hard in their classes to do the best job possible, and that is why River City is proud to acknowledge them.

*14 try for college units*

## Students credit AP exams with college-level headaches

Davorn Sisavath
Staff Writer

This year, RCHS has two Advanced Placement (AP) courses which are English and Calculus and hopes to expand next year with AP Economics, Art, Spanish, French, and Government. The Advanced Placement program gives students the opportunity to pursue college level studies while still in high school. Site coordinator of AP, Mr. Vaught, feels having AP classes and taking the exams is a tremendous experience for the students which challenges them in college-level studies.

Fourteen RCHS students signed up for the AP exams with some taking two or three exams. These students were Thomas Clayton, Jonathan Favis, Cindy Insixiengmay, Handel Jackman, Toua Lee, Daniella Macias, Kongpheng Nanthavongsa, Michelle Newman, Kathy Ontiveros, Hitesh Patel, Yolanda Robles, Jason Schrimsher, and Saurabh Sharma. There were twelve students who took English, six who took calculus, and three who took physics, even though there was not an AP Physics class. The regular fee for an exam is $65 but after fee reductions and contributions from Shared Vision, a Sac State program, and the College Board, some students paid nothing. Others paid only $17 each for English and physics. The calculus class held car washes to reduce their fees to $7.00.

> 'You can't pass an AP test in one night, it's the process you gain from learning from all four years in high school,' Saurabh Sharma said.

Senior Saurabh K. Sharma said, "You can't pass AP exams in one night, it's the process you gain from learning from all four years in high school." Michelle Newman took all three exams and thought they were very hard. She felt calculus was "doable", but the review packet given by her instructor was not as hard. She expected the exam to be difficult, however. The English exam was the easiest, she said, and she felt confident about that exam. Physics was the most difficult exam, students agreed. One of the students walked out of the room after five minutes of looking over it. But Michelle would encourage students to take the exams just for the experience of taking college-type tests. All three exams were taken at the Arthur Turner library on Merkeley Avenue.

The AP exams are scored by approximately 2,800 selected college professors and AP teachers nationwide. Grading is on a five-point scale: 5-extremely well qualified; 4-well qualified; 3-qualified; 2-possibly qualified; and 1-no recommendation. An AP grade of 3 is equivalent to college course grades of B at many institutions. Each institution decides which AP examinations it will accept. Students are able to waive introductory classes if they pass with a three or more depending on the colleges.

There are many benefits in taking an AP course or the exams. The courses enable students to learn a subject in depth, form disciplined study habits, develop analytical reasoning of a subject, and they also gain time during college to explore other subjects.

Advanced Placement courses this year were taught by Mrs. Larson, AP Literature and Composition; and Mrs. Hines, Calculus.

## Music awards given to outstanding students

River City Chorus, Madrigals, Symphonic Band, and Jazz Band presented the Spring Concert under the direction of Delores Henson on Thursday, May 26th, to an enthusiastic audience. Many commented that it was the best concert yet.

This year's Music Awards go to:
Heidi Chambers -- Outstanding Chorus Member
Crissy Jimenez and Maria Vela -- Outstanding Madrigals
Michael Thompson -- Louis Armstrong Award
Josh Cox and Ben Varakuta -- Outstanding Stage Band Members
Josh Franklin -- Director's Award
Nikolas Neitzke -- Bandsman of the Year
Sara Johns -- John Phillip Sousa Award

## *Club says 'magnifique!'*

By Bethany Monroe
Staff Writer

Overwhelmed by the elaborate production of *Phantom of the Opera*, the students could not stop talking about the performance with their classmates and teachers. On May 3rd, 34 French class students travelled to see *Phantom of the Opera*. The musical is in its second running year at the Curran Theater in San Francisco. This is the first time that the French classes have planned this kind of field trip.

Members of the French club planned the trip. The funds from last year and this year were used towards the tickets and the bus trip there. The French students that went on the trip only had to pay $40.00, which is a reduced price from the original cost of $60.00 and up for the tickets.

Ms. Furlong, French club adviser, was very pleased. "Students who have never been to a theater production said that it was fantastic," she said.

Asked what the best part of the musical was, Alicia Pruitt said, "I enjoyed the opera singing." Since the *Phantom of the Opera* was such a great success, Ms. Furlong hopes to do something similar in the future.

## *Guerra says gangs are nonsense*

**Assigned to write an editorial on a local issue for Ms. Carlisle's government class, Victor Guerra submitted the following:**

Whenever I drive with my fiancee around West Sacramento, I see hoodlums walking around thinking they rule the streets. Thinking they deserve so much respect. Claiming territory and trying to start trouble wherever they can find it.

But the biggest thing you notice is their age. Some are around 13 years old, and what I hate the most is when I go into stores and see these grown-up hoodlums with kids, teaching them how to become them.

I try to stay away from all that nonsense and immaturity. My fiancee and I are waiting for our child to be born, and we plan on moving away from all these bad influences.

*(The Sacramento Bee on May 27 reports a Sacramento woman has been sentenced for child endangerment for 'promoting a gang lifestyle.' ed.)*

*Savala siblings prove they do know squat*

## Weight lifting team upholds winning tradition at Norcal competition



Coach Baker (far right) and his victorious weightlifting team

By Saurabh K. Sharma
Staff Writer

On May 20th, the River City High School weight lifting team competed at the Northern California Weight Lifting Championships (NORCAL) at Cal Expo. There were 21 teams from 13 high schools. There is a championship for both men's and women's Strength-to-Weight competition and a championship for open competition. River City excelled in all three.

River City won the championship for Women's Division A Strength-to-Weight. Winners were Sheri Manasero, Betsy Perkins, Alyssa Murphy, Daleen Holton and Sofia Savala. Each brought home a trophy. The school also gets a trophy. Sofia broke her own NORCAL record by lifting 370 pounds in squat.

River City also won the championship for Men's Division A Strength-to-Weight. Winners were Shawn Wicklife, Angel Cardenas, Jose Martinez, Juan Acevedo, and Jonathan Favis. They also each receive a trophy.

River City's second Division A Men's Strength-to-Weight team was runner-up. Moses Cushing, Will Welcher, Rafael Cisneros, Mike Mochel, and Carlos Martinez received certificates.

Sam Savala was the best squat of the competition, breaking the school record by lifting 500 pounds in the squat.

So far, River City's weight lifting team has earned five men's school titles and two women's school titles. They have swept the Men's and Women's titles for the last two years. An ecstatic Coach Baker said, "I was very proud of the effort. We were concerned that we might not be able to repeat what we did last year. The team really rose to the occasion."

## Student body elects its class officers for next year

Davorn Sisavath
Staff Writer

Following the announcement of 1995-96 Associated Student Body officers, RCHS held its class elections on May 3rd. Candidates made persuasive speeches and posters to win the votes of their classmates. We congratulate these successful students:

Senior officers - Navneet Singh, president; Raquel Peralta, vice president; Celina Flores, secretary; Zerguy Maazouddin, treasurer; and Carolina Avina, class representative. 1995-96 senior president Navneet Singh says, "I will do everything possible to make senior year the best kickback year." To be able to do this, she won't procrastinate on deadlines. She also hopes to get more trips for the senior class.

Junior officers - Leslie Lamkin, president; Carlos Martinez, vice president; Moses Cushing, secretary; Jennifer McFadden, treasurer, and Angela Mochel, class representative. Leslie Lamkin feels that she is the right person to get the soon-to-be juniors spirited with encouraging the class to wear their colors. She plans to start on fundraisers with summer car washes for the junior/senior prom next year when she hopes there will be enough money to held it on the Delta King or the Spirit of Sacramento. Sophomores (soon to be juniors) car wash will be held on June 3rd at the Chief Auto Parts.

Sophomore officers - Shobna Kumar, president; Douangchanh Lattasima, vice president; Maria Vasi, secretary and treasurer, and Ramon Bola, class representative. Vice President Douangchanh Lattasima hopes next year that she will be able to get her class active on spirit days. She also hopes to raise money by fundraisers such as car washes and candy sales.

Freshmen class election for the 1995-96 school year have not been held, but will be announced.

# Athletes recognized at spring sports banquet

Congratulations to RCHS spring sports athletes!

River City Boosters Club Scholarship - Female - Erica King
River City Boosters Club Scholarship - Male - Justin Hanks

Outstanding Senior Male Athlete - Alex Victor, Justin Hanks Outstanding Senior Female Athlete - Hoang Truong

Outstanding Male Swimmer - A.J. Kanelos
Outstanding Female Swimmer - Jessica Honsinger
Team Co-Captains - A.J Kanelos, Jessica Honsinger
All-League Swimming (100 fly) - A.J. Kanelos

Most Valuable Golfer - Aba Singh
Most Improved Golfer - Kevin Bagdazian

Most Valuable Varsity Trackman - Art Hernandez
Most Inspirational Trackman - Noel Mendoza
Most Valuable J.V. Trackman - Barry Golden

Most Valuable Girls Soccer Player - Ramanpreet Bola, Alyssa Murphy
Most Valuable J.V. Soccer Player - Natasha Rojo

Most Valuable Female Tennis Player - Chantaphone Inthirath
Most Valuable Male Tennis Player - Bounthay Bouttavong, Ty Fisher
Most Improved Female Player - Douangchanh Lattisima
Most Improved Male Player - Ahmad Fazel
Team Co-Captains - Hoang Truong, Bounthay Bouttavong
All-League Tennis - Bounthay Bouttavong, Hoang Truong, Chanthaphone Intirath
Honorable Mention Tennis - Ty Fisher, Mirthala Santizo, Khonthavy Phouanglasy

Susan Pooler J.V. Softball Memorial Award - Melissa Aguilar
Outstanding J.V. Offensive Player - Vicky Cordell
Outstanding J.V. Defensive Player - Nikki Novoa
Team Captain - Nikki Novoa
Varsity Softball Coaches Award - Mary Vela
Most Improved Player - Celina Flores
Team Captains - Sheila Woods, Cynthia Rodriguez
All-League - Cynthia Rodriguez, Celina Flores
Honorable Mention All-League - Mary Vela, Tina Woods

# B.E.S.T. students catapult to third place finish in Sac

By Saurabh K. Sharma
Staff Writer

On April 29th, River City High School Business Education Science Team (B.E.S.T.) members competed in the statewide Mathematics, English, Science Association (M.E.S.A.) competition at California State University, San Jose.

Handel Jackman and Sean High took third place against about 20 competitors with their catapult built with Toua Lee. The catapult launched a tennis ball 150 feet. "I was really exhilarated to know our hard work paid off, working with Sean, Toua and Ms. Cortes has really brought us together and we shall have this bond forever." said Handel Jackman.

The model rocketry competition consisted of 200 entrants and bad weather. Saurabh K. Sharma and Hitesh N. Patel are waiting for the results.

In other news, B.E.S.T. held a competition for senior scholarships. Five high schools competed for two $500 and two $250 scholarship. The criteria were academics, test scores, classes taken and effort exhibited in the club. Saurabh K. Sharma won a $500 scholarship and Toua Lee won a $250 scholarship. They received their scholarship at the annual B.E.S.T. banquet. B.E.S.T. also handed out their awards. Hitesh Patel received one for Leadership, Shafak Pervez for Spirit of B.E.S.T., Saurabh K. Sharma for Academic Achievement and Toua Lee for Scientific Creativity.

*River City High School says thank you!*
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*"Raider Pride Community Wide"*

# Seniors asked to make sober choices



Vantah Som, a senior, shows off his prize Marines jacket at "Choices" rally

Karri Smith
Staff Writer

It's spring again, or is it? Well, the date says so and it's almost time for our young adults to be graduating from high school, going different ways, getting into new things, and making new "Choices" With that thought, our California Highway Patrol and Friday Night Live held a senior "Choices" rally Tuesday May 9th at Arco Arena to let our graduating seniors know there are a lot of new things ahead and all the choices that they are going to have to make. For instance, "Do I drink or do I drive?" California Highway Patrol hopes you choose wisely and don't drink and drive. They gave away prizes like t-shirts, jackets, and high speed rides in a highway patrol car. They also had speakers to tell the young adults about the choices they made and what they learned, hoping that our graduating seniors will make the right choices and not be the one out of four young adults to die at a young age!!

When seniors were asked how they felt about the rally their response were:

"I would have preferred more gifts, especially for me, with the receipts so I could return it for something better."- Saurabh K. Sharma

"It was better than school. I think Shelly Monahan was cool," - Melissa Hensley

"I felt they told us about everything we already know about, or at least should know about, like seatbelts and stuff."- Monique Toro

"I liked the spirit activities, especially dancing to Y.M.C.A"- Steffany Silva

"I thought Brian Grant looked good!" -Suzanna DaVeiga

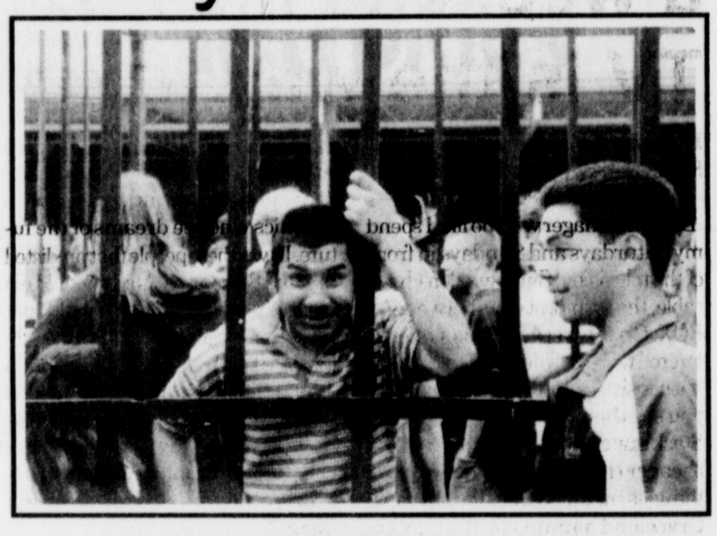
"I enjoyed meeting new people (especially guys) from other schools!" - Felicia Kumar

# Carnival provides welcome break for weary students

By Melissia Mejia
Staff Writer

Sumo wrestling, velcro olympics, playing basketball, fishing, and getting married. What do all of these things have in common? They were all activities at Carnival Day, May 12th. Most of the clubs on the River City campus use Carnival Day for fundraising. This year's Carnival had students from Westfield elementary school, as well as being open to the public.

Several students as well as staff, braved the cold water of the dunk tank. Sumo wrestling attracted a great number of people. Everyone was involved in some way, whether it was playing, or working. Knowing that the end of the school year is near can put a certain amount of stress on students. Carnival Day, is a day for students to take a couple of hours off from worrying about school or studying.



Peter Santizo: arrested for having too much fun

# If you can float, Ms. Leifson wants you in the swimming pool



Jessica Honsinger shows off her backstroke form

By Raquel DeLaPaz
Staff Writer

Swimming. We think of it as soothing and relaxing, but there are some people who think of it as more, much more: the swim team at River City. They worked hard this year to do the best they could, but with only eight team members they lost every meet. Out of six meets the junior varsity boys won six events, junior varsity girls won two, and varsity boys won one.

Each player had to work ten times harder than usual because of the large team size differences, River City having eight members compared to an average team of forty. We started out with 24 swimmers, but even that wasn't close to normal.

The swimming coach, Jennifer Leifson, is hoping for a larger turnout next year. She would like to encourage more people to go out even if they don't even know how to swim. She said, "If you can float, I can make you a competitive swimmer."

Anyone can do this. And there are advantages to swimming, too. Coach Leifson says that swimming is the only sport that works every muscle in the human body, including those ab muscles that are really a pain to target.

A.J Kanelos, a star swimmer from the team, said,"I strive to make my time better." So, you not only compete with other swimmers, you compete with yourself to improve.

Another great swimmer, Jessica Honsinger, admitted, "We desperately need more swimmers." She went on to say that the other team swimmers had improved tremendously since the beginning of the season.

Team members are A.J Kanelos, Jessica Honsinger, Veleri Sysin, Alex Kapelkin, Olga Penkov, Angelica Vlasov, Nina Karpekin, and Lilly Merva.

All in all, the swim team did a great job this year. They put in a lot of time and effort, but they still need help. Swimming is great exercise and a lot of fun. Try out next year and see if you like it.

# Varsity softball team finishes fourth in Golden Empire

By Saurabh K. Sharma
Staff Writer

"We are the best team not in the playoff," says women's softball Coach Tim Hanagan. This comes after the eleven women players and Coaches Hanagan and Wernsman finished fourth in the Golden Empire League, winning nine games but losing five. The top three schools--Marysville, Bear River and Lincoln--will go to the Tournament of Champions or TOC.

River City played 30 games and three tournaments, coming in second in the Bear River tournament. River City also came home with honors. Mary Vela and Tina Woods received honorable mention. Out of eight teams the ALL LEAGUE stars were Celina Flores and Cynthia Rodriguez.

Coach Hanagan plans to keep the same team for next year and is very optimistic, saying, "If the team sticks together, the league will still be tough, but we plan to go to the play-offs." Coach Hanagan feels that the team suffered this year from the league change. Every two years the schools are reorganized into different leagues which is dependent on the size of the school, and proximity of other schools. Mr. Hanagan says, "If we were in SCAL, we would've made the playoffs. The team was better this year. We weren't sure about the new league. We were comfortable with the old one. Everybody was beating each other." He went on to say that River City has played competitively in the tournaments with top 10 play-off team schools such as Roseville, Cordova, Galt, Oakmont, and Lodi.

Asked why he coaches women's softball, Coach Hanagan replied, "A certain amount of satisfaction comes from working with student athletes and teaching them about life. If they want to succeed in life they have to be responsible, make sacrifices, be competitive, show up to practice, exhibit teamwork, have a positive attitude, be coached and criticized, become better each day and have belief in themselves." Coach Hanagan likes "to be of service, to work with youth. I want to win and teach students to be winners."

Coach Hanagan's trusty and less talkative sidekick is Coach Wernsman. He loves being a coach because "I like the game of softball. I enjoy watching the experts at work. I think the team is getting better each year and next year will be a very successful season."

Players on the team are Michele Woods, Erica King, Sarah Vanderford, Sheila Woods, Cynthia Rodriguez, Kimberly DeLong, Christina McCulley, Mary Vela, Celina Flores, Sheri Manasaro, and Tina Woods.

# *Yarwood says team on track*

Davorn Sisavath
Staff Writer

Self-discipline and the love of running begins in February when track stars begin to prepare and practice. Unfortunately, due to the crazy weather this year, there were lots of practices and few competitions. But the motivated River City track team has competed in one invitational, three league meets, four running events, and the league final which sums up track season for the year.

On May 12th, six track members qualified to compete in the League Final. Junior varsity members Barry Golden qualified in the high jump, 100 meter, and 200 meter and Dave Clayton qualified in the 3200 meter. For varsity, Art Hernandez qualified in the shot put and discus, C.J. Friedman qualified in the 200 meter, Noel Mendoza in the 400 meter, and Jon Morales in the shot put.

Coach Yarwood says, "This year's record for varsity track team has been the best in my four years I've been here." Coach Yarwood noted that half of the team members from last year returned and hopefully next year will be even better.

Junior varsity track team members are Juan Acevedo, Zeb Arundel, Dave Clayton, Barry Golden, Joe Portwood, Jorge Ruiz, and John Tibbet. Members of the varsity track team are Angel Cardenas, Art Hernandez, Jon Morales, Jawad Yusufzai, George Rocha, Sam Savala, Marcelo Werneck and, the only girl, Sarah Covert.

# Features

## The Young and the Ridiculous are always at River City

By Cristy Barraza Rubalcava
Feature Editor

Ahh! youth

When I'm sitting in my rocking chair surrounded by grandkids on my 80th birthday I'll love the fact that I have some interesting stories to tell them about my high school years. About River City. About my family and friends. About me, who I was when I was a Raider at RC.

Throughout my four years at River City High School, I did not sit on my duff and watch the fun parade pass me by. I refused to take the easy way through high school. I could've taken cruise classes and just gone to school from 7:50 AM to 2:00 PM; I didn't. I got involved. The very best thing about getting involved is that the four-year sentence you begin with as a freshman seems to zoom by so fast you wish it wouldn't end. Also, you are given permission to act silly as long as you don't hurt anyone. My purpose is to make sure that my stay here at RC is not a boring one, and no one else's is either.

Many students in high school feel the need to do something crazy. In the midst of memorizing vocabulary or working through proofs, we learn about people, mainly the people who are going to be surrounding us in the real world. We learn a little about what goes on in our lives beyond the columbia blue walls.

**I did not sit on my duff and watch the fun parade pass me by.**

Autumn means Homecoming. Homecoming is the time when everyone who is anyone does things just a little out of the norm. Students don't just wear their class color but make it everything they have, covering themselves with nail polish, face paint, crepe paper and plastering their color over anything that stands still.

Rallies. Most of the time the rallies are really uniform. Occasionally, you can catch some students doing a skit that makes people laugh and enjoy life. I remember my sophomore year. Yolanda Robles, Arcola Shaw and I put together a dance to the song "Banana" by a Latino singing group. We were nervous about performing a dance in front of the whole school and we almost canceled. But we went onto the football field and danced. Much to my surprise, my whole sophomore class supported us. After we finished, everyone cheered. That's the kind of skit that makes having a rally worthwhile, but to do a skit like that takes guts and creativity.

Projects students do for classes sometimes bring out hidden aspects of the students you never would've thought were paying attention. Be it original or ingenious, the students still have to plan a project well. Doing home video projects, like skits or interpretations, is much easier than having to do it live. They don't need to bring all their equipment and props to school. The students can be sure their production comes out the way the students want it, since they are able to rewind or edit out the goof-ups by taping over them. Also, students have the guts to get more creative with their skits than they normally would. In between all the fun stuff, however, the students do learn more by doing projects.



Senior Brian Palmer shows off his "cupid" ways, with his two partly cloudy assistants.

**What a funny place River City is.** The players are still the same: silly, confused kids waiting to see which direction their lives will take. The adventures don't change that much (drugs and alcohol have always been around). The buildings are always changing to fit the time, by remodeling or expanding to accommodate new students.

The class of 1995 will graduate this June. Their freedom from high school will push them to become fine, respectable adults who have children (some already do). Our children will complete the cycle for us by doing the same things we did as teenagers and the same things that our parents did before us. As the song goes, "In the circle of life..."

*Saurabh's sick & twisted humor column:*

## For teens without a weekend life Fox TV is the way to go

By Saurabh K. Sharma
Staff Writer

Being a teenager with no life, I spend my Saturdays and Sundays in front of the television. Since we don't have cable, the stupidest channel we get is FOX. On the weekend this station is littered with those informative tabloid science shows. You know them when you see them. The host is a Robert Stack impersonator with a hair piece cheaper than his suit. They discuss the usual news Connie Chung forgot: Graceland haunted by the ghost of Elvis, spontaneous human combustion (people who burst into flames, against their will), dowsers (people who find water with a stick), lava rocks that are bad luck (especially if dropped on your foot), magic crystals (they are radioactive), and vampires (people who suck blood, sometimes called the IRS).

My favorite is the UFO encounter. They always bring in an eyewitness who lives in a trailer in Tennessee and wears a John Deere hat and was intoxicated at the time of encounter. He makes Forrest Gump look like a Harvard man. Of all the places to go and facts to gather, the UFO person goes to a hick in Tennessee and discusses how to make apricot preserves and roll cigarettes. And then there is that big, bug-eyed guy who claims that he worked for the CIA and designed and test drove UFO's. First of all, the CIA would never hire a psycho, would they? And if the government had UFO's, wouldn't they pay an alien to take Rush Limbaugh away?

Some of the best encounters are with Bigfoot. Bigfoot is always seen by a guy in a camouflage suit in the woods of Northern California. He sees a large ape-like creature with super-human strength. Now if there were a large ape-like creature out there, Steven Speilberg would have signed a contract with it by now.

The most interesting cases involve psychics who see dreams of the future. It was these people that predicted that the 83-year-old Nixon would die soon, Roseanne and Tom would split up, an earthquake would strike California, a flood would strike California during the rainy season, a fire would strike in the dry hills of California, and that someone might not like Louis Farakhan enough to try to harm him. Can you believe such amazing things?

But the subject of these shows that I am most interested in is telekinesis. This is the process of moving objects with one's mind. Experts claim that the Russians had people that could move pencils with concentration, but they were on acid at the time, the experts that is. I want to do this-not the acid part, but move things with my mind. I asked my physics teacher, Mr. Benning, why I can't move objects with my mind and he said I lack the equipment.

I first tried to move my neighbor's Cadillac, which was 6 inches over on my property line. I stared at it for an hour, thinking "Move, Cadillac, move!" Lo and behold, it moved. The neighbors, thinking I had snapped, had decided to move their $40,000 car before my head exploded on it. I then decided to start small. I found a Volkswagen Bug. I couldn't move it, either. Now I am working on pencils, hoping to earn extra credit in science (and prove that I have a brain). I stare at the pencil for hours, neglecting homework. Who says I ain't smart? You may think I am weird, but watch, one day your car will lift up and fall on your pink lawn flamingos, and you will know that I am in the neighborhood. After all, if it was on FOX, it must be true.

*This just in...*

## Missing links are filled at RC!

By Bethany Monroe
Staff Writer

Remember the frightening first day of high school, when you were walking down a hallway filled with people who towered over you? Next year, River City is going to start a special program for incoming freshmen called the Link Crew. The Link Crew will encourage freshmen to do well in school and feel comfortable in a new environment. The Link Crew has been a successful program for years that started in Southern California. This program will hopefully give freshmen the incentive to come to school.

Freshmen need to feel comfortable at a new school. They are not sure what changes there will be, or how they need to act. Studies show that when upper classmen link with freshmen, they tend to think that someone cares. Their grade point average increases, they have better attendance, and they become successful freshmen.

To become a part of the Link Crew, students have to go through a training session to be held on August 18th at River City. The students need leadership skills, responsibility, and accountability. Also, the students need to be fun and want to take risks. The students will learn how to make the freshmen more comfortable at River City and get them involved. Two upper-class students are linked to eight or nine freshmen at the beginning of the year. They meet their freshmen buddies at freshman orientation on August 24th. Then they meet the freshmen during the first week of school to help them find their classes and answer any questions. Also, the Link Crew will meet with the freshmen a few times during the year.

The advisers of the Link Crew, Ms. Tyler and Ms. Johnson, went to a training orientation in Santa Cruz, March 16-18, to learn how to make the Link Crew successful next year. They will be working with two River City students, Rhapsody Flores and Jennifer Scruggs, over the summer to get the new program off to a good start, so that they can encourage the incoming freshmen to come to school and want to learn.

**The Review** would like to thank those who supported us during our resurrection year.
We couldn't have done it without you!
Sincerely,
—Yolanda Robles, News Editor
Cristy Barraza Rubalcava, Feature Editor— C/O '95!!!

## Clean fundraiser for RC's Special Needs Class

*The students learn that keeping the campus clean helps everyone.*

By Katie Goeden and Sarah Sorbello
Special Correspondents

This year River City High School is looking better than ever. Our principal, Dr. White, has emphasized that one of the best ways to show Raider pride is to keep our campus clean. She wants River City High School to be the "very best high school in California."

She has done several things to help students learn the importance of cleaning up. First, she made announcements on the intercom to tell students when they did a good job. Then she told the students they could have pizza from Round Table for lunch. She also assigned campus cleanup as detention.

Theresa Blackmer, Campus Aide, said, "They will have to clean the walls, tables and chairs, sweep the hallways, pull the weeds and wash the windows during the first and second periods of school, so the school will look nice and clean."

After lunch, students from Ms. Garcia's Special Needs class pick up all the litter that is left behind. They are developing work skills and doing a service for our school. They collect all the aluminum cans and recycle them. They have used the money to go holiday shopping at Downtown Plaza and for other field trips and school activities. They are proud to make a contribution to River City High School.

Bouafiane Phanthavong says, "I like this job. It's fun and it makes me happy. I like to earn the money."

Renee Zwinge says, "The kids make a mess and I want River City to look good. I'm proud of my school."

This year's final
## Question on the Quad

**"What was your most memorable experience at River City this year?"**



*When all four of us threw Angel Cardenas in the garbage can head first!!*
*— TheQuad Force*



*When I looked into your beautiful eyes!*
*— Micah Carnahan*



*One day when Anesh & I were walikng across the quad, I fell because it was wet.*
*— Nikki Hussein*



*Leaving for lunch.*
*— Misty Gulliano*
*(Note: In this photo, she happens to be in the cafeteria.)*



*I learned in Mr. Rackley's class, that you drive in a parkway and park in a driveway.*
*— Brian Kinney*

## Multiculture Club brings a fiesta to RC

By Melissia Mejia
Staff Writer

Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independence Day. Not! Mexican Independence Day is September 16. Cinco de Mayo is the day that Mexico won a battle against the French in 1862, which turned out to be the turning point in Mexico's fight for independance.

Had the French won this battle, they might have been able to help the South during the Civil War. Which means the South might have won.

There are many celebrations of Cinco de Mayo every year, from barbecues in Southside Park to dances at clubs. Here at River City, the Multiculture Club also celebrated this great day (For a change it was sunny outside). This year, for example, they served chicken taquitos, pork chile verde, and the traditional Mexican rice and refried beans. There was also Mexican music and dancing. Banda, Quebradita, and Rancheras are all types of dances performed to Mexican music. Everyone ate and danced, or even if they didn't dance the atmosphere made them want to.

So when you think of Cinco de Mayo, please don't call it Mexican Independence Day, you may get hurt. Instead just say: Vive la differencia! Viva el Cinco de Mayo! Viva Mexico!

# Many schools find a clear definition of sexual harassment is vague, elusive

**By Yolanda Robles**
**News Editor**

Sexual harassment is not easily defined. According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, harassment is, "to annoy persistently." The dictionary offers too general a definition, as are many other definitions of harassment.

There are many conditions that make harassment, especially sexual harassment, so hard to define. First is the gender of the person rating the behavior. Men consider fewer actions to be sexual harassment. Second, the more frequent and disturbing the behavior is, the more likely it will be called sexual harassment. Finally and most important, the nature of the relationship in which the harassment occurs may have an impact on whether or not the harassment is identified.

Teenagers often talk about sex in a conversation at school. Teenagers often make light of the subject. Who hears the comments makes a difference in how they are taken. A friend may just laugh at the comments and see them as nothing more than a dirty joke, while someone else can say they are rude and offensive and call it sexual harassment.

A comment full of sexual innuendos can be called sexual harassment if it makes another person feel uncomfortable. Many comments are dismissed, so there is no reprimand for them. Because offensive actions are dismissed many people are not able to define sexual harassment. Boys' actions are often dismissed as "Boys will be boys." Many people often look the other way.

Sexual harassment doesn't always happen just to women. In "friendly" conversation the wisecracks about sex go both ways.

The Diet Coke commercial with the male construction worker has women from the office next door ogling him. Some people may call this commercial an example of sexual harassment; however, others may see it as a funny commercial about role reversal.

Sexual harassment is everywhere and many behaviors often go unnoticed. High schools, mini versions of the real world, often overlook the harassment taking place. In 1993 a state law went into effect stating that schools must develop sexual harassment policies covering students and employees.

River City has no guidelines for what constitutes sexual harassment. Harassment is harassment according to R.C. Vice Principal Mr. Whittemore. "The punishment for harassment is district wide and varies depending on the severity of the offense," Mr. Whittemore said. The punishment ranges from informal talk to expulsion. This year at River City there have been five cases reported of sexual harassment. Mr Whittemore commented, "As there is a heightened awareness of sexual harassment there will probably be more cases reported."

California didn't take the initiative to create guidelines to help define sexual harassment for schools, unlike the Minnesota Department of Education. Minnesota's guidelines give the best definition of sexual harassment and everyone should be aware of them. Some are obvious, such as name calling, bra-snapping, rating other students, spreading rumors, students grabbing students of the opposite sex, whistling or catcalls, and students making sexual gestures. However, some behaviors are not as obvious, such as dirty jokes, students pressuring other students for dates (especially when it involves older students pressuring younger students), and displays of affection in the hallways which may offend others and is heterosexist.

All harassment is bad, but sexual harassment is often kept silent. If more people are aware of what sexual harassment is, it will be harder to hide. Education about sexual harassment in schools could save some people's pain in the long run. Half of today's teenagers do not have a clear concept of what is sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is not an issue to be taken lightly. "If in your mind it is sexual harassment, it will be dealt with," Mr. Whittemore said.

# *R.C. production of The Pajama Game captivates audiences*



PAJAMA FACTORY WORKERS: Jessica Honsinger and Andrea K. Smith

**By Melissia Mejia**
**Staff Writer**

The Pajama Game was another captivating play, performed by the aspiring thespians of River City High School. This year's production had a wide range of talents, from actors and singers, lighting and sound technicians, to make-up artists and choreographers.

The Pajama Game is a musical about 7 1/2 cents. It involves a leading lady named Babe, played by Racquel De La Paz, and a leading man named Sid, played by Brian Kinney. The story begins to unfold inside a pajama factory called Sleep Tite. The union workers are tired of living without a raise, and are getting riled up. The new superintendent, Sid, falls in love with a member of the union, Babe, who is also on the grievance committee. They fall in love, but are then torn apart by the problems between the union and the management.

The play has many exciting points and turns. You never know what to expect, except for plenty of musical talent from the cast. The music is upbeat and exciting, making the audience feel like singing as well.

Mr. Engoron certainly did a fantastic job, and the cast was nothing but the best that River City has to offer. I'm looking forward to the next production, which Mr. Engoron says will be a comedy.

*Infected as teens:*

# AIDS victims bring somber message to family life students

**By Raquel DeLaPaz**
**Staff Writer**

On May 18 our Family Life Education classes were visited by five guests from the Center For Aids Research And Educational Services, also known as C.A.R.E. Four are HIV positive and one has full-blown AIDS. They came to share their experiences and maybe inform the teenagers here of the risks they might be taking.

The first guest, Michael, told the class a sad experience. Since high school he was in a group of 25 friends that partied and stuck together. Now he is the only one left. Every single one of his buddies died from AIDS and he is destined for the same fate.

He also told of some pretty scary statistics. The average age for new HIV/AIDS patients is 21-27 and most people don't even find out that they have contracted it for about four years after. This means that a large amount were infected as teenagers. Another startling fact is that half of these new patients are women.

Right now the center has about 2,000 patients, but they now add an average of three new people everyday.

He listed a few ways to contract HIV and some of them you wouldn't even suspect: unprotected sex, IV drug use, mouth cuts(kissing), breast feeding, tatoo needles, and body piercing.

The next visitor was a guy named Perry. He has known for three years that he has full-blown AIDS. He had no idea he had it. He doesn't even know who he got it from, but he does realize that he got it from having unprotected sex. Who knows how many people he might have infected or how many times he reinfected himself (which speeds up the process)?

Pat spoke next. He found out that the woman he was living with had full-blown AIDS. He later found out he was HIV positive. His worst fear was whether his daughter, who had been breast fed as an infant, had contracted the virus. Luckily, she was not infected. He went on to say that he now has to live with the fact that he is going to have to leave his daughter as an orphan.

Another guest, Mona, an ex-Soul Train dancer, contracted the HIV virus from her husband who got it from having an affair during their marriage.

If you feel you might have contracted HIV or were even just a little careless even once, please get tested. There are only two kinds of testing: anonymous or confidential. You don't even have to give your name, and it's totally free. Here are a few places you can go:

Davis Community Clinic
620 G Street
(916) 758-2060
Mon-Thur 6-9pm
appointment only

West Sacramento Community Clinic
950 Sacramento Ave.
(916) 371-1966
Tues & Fri 1-5pm
walk-in basis

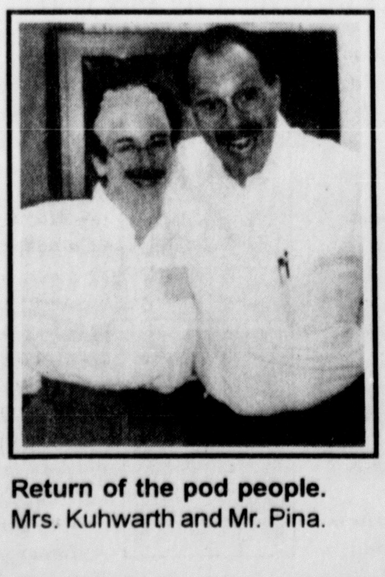
Woodland Community Clinic
8 N. Cottonwood Street
(916) 666-8950
Fri 1-5pm
appointment only

Or call the Sacramento AIDS Foundation at 448-2437 or the AIDS Hotline at 1-800-FOR-AIDS.

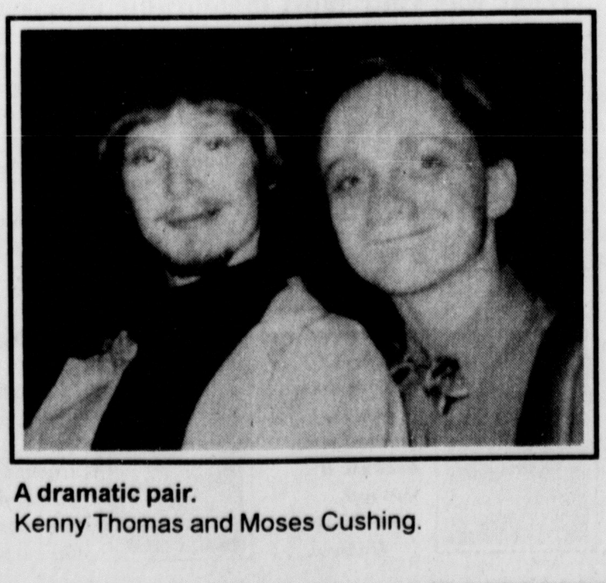
**If you've been drinking please don't drive call Friday Night Live's Safe Rides 1-800-499-RIDE. They'll take you home and it's totally confidential. One phone call could save your life or the life of someone you love. Don't risk it!!!**

# *Clones on campus:*

***Cloning was big in the news this year. Not to be outdone, River City science department has discovered several clones right here at River City.***



**Return of the pod people.**
Mrs. Kuhwarth and Mr. Pina.

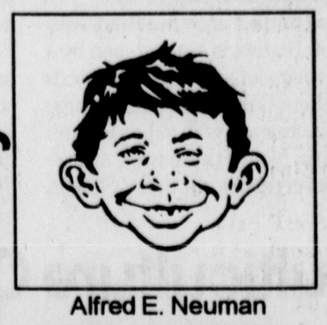


**A dramatic pair.**
Kenny Thomas and Moses Cushing.

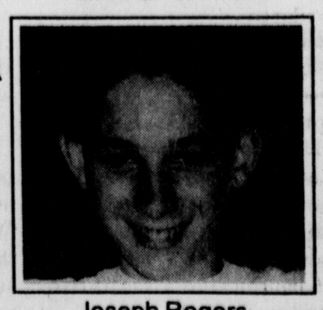


**Oops, joined at the shoulder.**
Mrs. Johnson and Dr. White.

**What, we worry?**



Alfred E. Neuman



Joseph Rogers

# A Tribute to Seniors: Past, Present, and Future!

## Presenting the Senior Class of 1995's Senior Will

**By Cristy Barraza Rubalcava**
**Feature Editor**

We the River City High School Senior Class of 1995, being of sound minds (some of the time anyway), now decree this to be our last wishes in our final days (hours and minutes) of our last year. We have left some of our unique talents and survival tips to those who shall remain at River City (Ha! Ha!). Well, here we go...

*I, Stephanie Brown, leave my gr-8 cooking with bisquick skills to Mary Vela & Celina Flores, my quick to laugh and mess up a scene to Nav Singh, Eddie Tacdol & Angel Cardenas. To Marcos "Lanea" Garay my neat drafting skills! Love you guys!!

*I, Candice Carter, leave all my aggravating of Mrs. Schroeder to Cynthia Rodriguez. Lori T.: Stay out of trouble and have fun. Good luck to all the underclassmen.

*I, Heidi Chambers, leave my love and affection to Kissifar, next year's TA work to the person who has to deal with it in music. It is much harder than it looks to keep up!

*I, Jeremy Deaton, would like to leave Mike Holton the "eye of the tiger." It doesn't matter the size of your body, it's the size of your heart! Aaron Cargile, I leave you center field! Coach LoForte, it's OK to speak your heart.

*I, Jonathan Favis, leave my good looks, charm and good luck with the freaks to my cousin Nikki Navoa & Arturo Favis. They can have my locker and stinky PE clothes too.

*I, Matt Flint, leave my '69 Chevy truck to anybody who comes and asks me for it before I leave.

*I, Lilia Flores, leave my bad luck to my friend Maria Ortiz. Hope you appreciate it, and good luck in your senior year.

*I, Xavier Gamez, would like to leave my individual wisdom and all my love to Deanna Castaneda.

*I, Virginia Gentry, leave my dictionary skills to Mr. Botts. It's tomorrow, not toooomorrow! And crayons, not craaayons! And I also leave my wonderful fashion sense, and the belt always matches the shoes.

*I, Misty Gulliano, leave to the Senior Class of '96 my sarcastic remarks about Mr. Botts. I leave next year's honors class McDonald's. To Mr. Botts, I leave some fashion sense. Hope everyone's four years were as fun as mine were.

*I, Jose Gonzalez, leave the privilege of staying at River City to the underclassmen.

*I, Daleen Holton, leave my RCHS dip record that stands at 27 to Sheri Manasero. Have a go fun time trying to beat it! Good luck next year, Sparky!!

*I, Chanthaphone Inthirath, leave my smile to my pal Maddi and and sister Mimee. You guys have the cutest smiles, so keep smiling. Dave, you can have all socks.

*I, Sara Johns, leave to Anna Vierra beautiful men at Surf-n-Skate, Matt D. and Ryan C. pictures, George Strait and Keanu Reeves. Babe, make me proud, and do what you heart desires. Good luck next year!

*I, Toua Lee, leave my hard work to all teachers. I was a hard worker at our school and did may things to help our school. I will miss you all.

*I, Karl Lind, leave my nickname (only one with this nickname) Frog to Oleg Lusketoff.

*I, Shanika Meaux, leave my hip hop singing to Beth Ford, and my dance to you drop to Tammy "On beat please" Tiderencil for the '95-'96 Basketball season.

*I, Daniel Ponce, leave my laziness to my friends for next year.

*I, Nathan Prawdzik, leave my sleeping habits to next year's seniors, and my grades to my teachers. My humor is to be distributed to all my friends and enemies. I promise to leave my procrastination to my brother, tomorrow.

*I, Paul Nelson, leave my bad temper to my best math teacher Mrs. Askew-Pederson. My eye for beautiful women to Dave Brooks and my thanks to Kim in the kitchen for all the leftovers.

*I, Betsy Perkins, leave my awesome spikes to Anna Vierra. Girl, quit setting and start spiking! Good luck next year.

*I, Johnny Phouthachack, will retire my #9 jersey and will tell all my fans to never give up in life. God bless you all at River City.

*I, Terjon Reed, would like to leave Craig Martinez some kind of skills to pay the bills on the grid iron. I would like to leave the ability to get a 2.0 GPA to Tim Norris.

*I, Yolanda "Pepper" Robles, leave my drop of a laugh and crying to Melissia Mejia. May you be tortured like I was.

*I, Cristina Barraza Rubalcava, leave all the green in the world to next year's freshmen. A thanks to all my former teachers here, at Golden State, and especially at Elkhorn in Broderick. You are the ones who truly believed in me. I'll miss you all. My unnerving hiccups to Peeps, Mop and Bucky. To everyone I ever laughed with, thanx for the memories!

*I, Kao Lin Saetern, leave a thanks to Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Leifson, two very special teachers. You helped me with my assignment, which was very hard for me to understand.

*I, Lao Jiaw Saetern, leave my good grades in English to Sou Hin Saetern.

*I, Karri Smith, leave nothing to anyone except my memories! Hope your four years are as good as mine were! C-ya and I'm outiee!! C/O '95 rulez!!

*I, Saurabh K. Sharma, leave my maturity to the freshman class. My accent to Mr. Engoron, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Larson, and I leave my sense of humor to Mr. Allen.

*I, Anna Taryankik, leave all my laziness to my sister Yelena.

*I, Charles Thompson, leave my extraordinary excellence in French to all of the French III students. Bonne chance!

*I, Michelle Turnbull, am leaving behind my good attitude with the teachers here at RC. Good Luck undergrads!!

*I, Shawn Wickliffe (aka Quicker), leave my medium RCHS weight belt to Donald Timas. Use it wisely! Get Big!!

*I, Jason Willard, leave behind my best friends, Kim and the cafeteria staff, who have taught me how to be a good worker and given me lots of good food. I leave "Me go bad" to my best friend, Dave Brooks and hugs and kisses to Tricia. I leave my support and enthusiasm to the RCHS tennis team.

*I, Renee Zwinge, leave all our spirit points to the Freshmen so the can get the spirit wheel.

*To Reina "D" Cow we leave our special party sombero which holds all the good times we've shared. Love ya lots! Melis, Stef, Mary & Melda.

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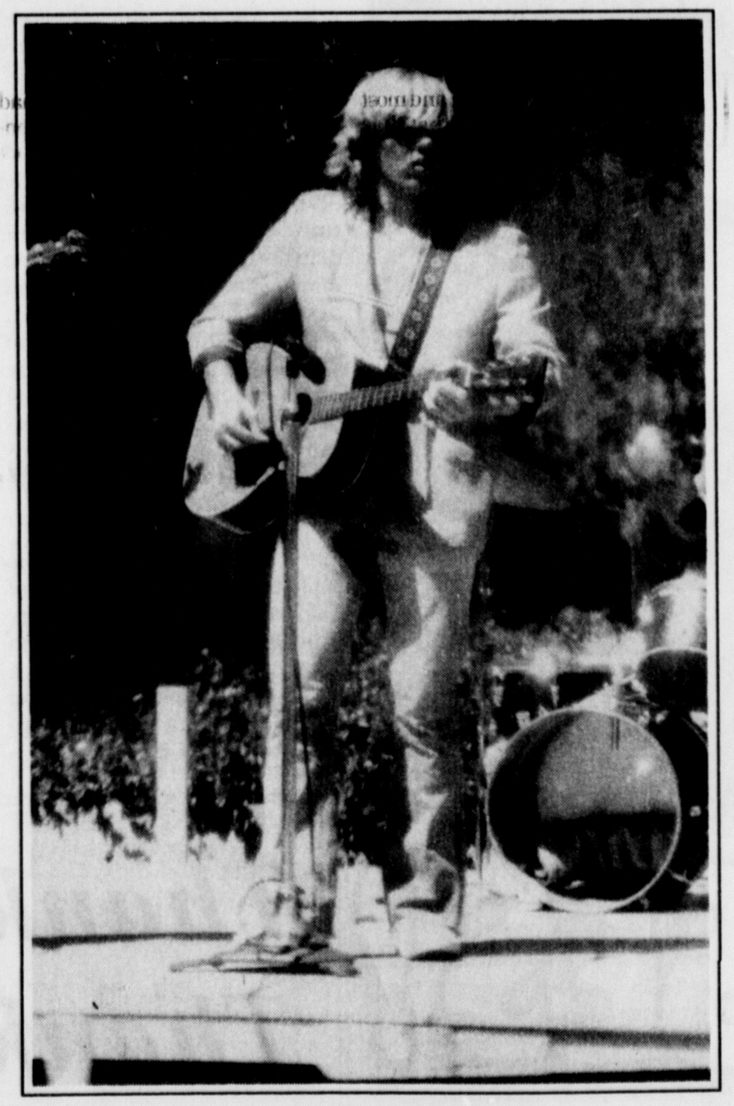
**Despite what we've said, some of us actually liked it here at RC!**

# The Fortress of Truth' sinks Coach Baker's sea lion scam

**By a collaboration of RCHS staff calling themselves FORTRESS OF TRUTH**

A number of weeks ago, a troubling account of a long past Senior trip appeared in the final issue of the Sacramento Bee's Neighbors section. For those of you unfamiliar with this publication, Neighbors is a small insert which sometimes publishes articles written by amateurs. Admittedly, some are mildly amusing, but in this particular article the author, Mr. Chris Baker, portrayed himself in a most favorable light, and many intelligent questions have been raised as to the veracity of the article.

In this spurious piece, Mr. Baker gives a far-fetched account of how he single-handedly battled with a large sea lion while his shocked companions looked on. Those of us who were present, however, know the truth and can no longer sit idly by. You see, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Baker's article was a cover, an attempt by an embarrassed young man to cover up the truth. If you look closely at the picture taken on the fateful day of the young Chris performing the classic "Rollin' on the River," you will notice a patch which covers the spot where Chris was bitten by the alleged sea lion before being rescued by his colleagues. It should also be noted that this was to be the last issue of the Yolo County Neighbors section, and Mr. Baker mistakenly assumed there could be no rebuttal. However, the River City Review and its fine staff have requested an accurate account of what happened that day. "The Review," Adviser Larson noted, "would like to be known for the truth." And so would we, Mr. Baker, so would we. What follows is an actual account of what happened that day.



**The young Coach Baker *"seals"* his musical fate at Santa Cruz**

**Mr. Ron Pina (former Senior Class Advisor)**: "First let me get this straight. I didn't ask Mr. Baker to go with us. He pleaded to go on that particular trip. Chris had heard that the Santa Cruz Boardwalk Association was going to be sponsoring an amateur contest that day. I had heard him play the guitar and sing before, so I asked him not to go. I finally acquiesced when I realized we needed someone to carry the ice chests from the bus to the beach. In those days, Chris had fairly long hair and his hair kept falling into his face. With a guitar strapped to his back, unkempt, unruly hair in his face, Chris struggled to carry the ice-chests. Noting his difficulty and frustration, Mr. Rodriguez magnanimously offered to help, but Chris kept dropping the chests anyway."

**Mrs. Chris Tyler:** "Chris was obviously hurt by Mr. Pina's lack of enthusiasm. I felt sorry for him. Being fair-haired and prone to sunburn, he was covered with layers of clothing. He looked so uncomfortable in his tweed jacket and bell bottoms. I started to ask Chris if he would like to go shopping with Susan Catchot and I, but she nixed the idea. Something about Chris already owing her money."

Mr. Pina had assigned Mr. Rodriguez to ride on the same bus with Chris, but he only agreed after being given the book How To Get Along With Difficult People.

**Mr. Rodriguez:** "I was not looking forward to the long ride with Chris. Chris was dating a girl named Maria (whom he later married) and he was having difficulty learning Spanish. The whole trip Chris kept asking, 'How do you say cotton candy in Spanish?' 'How do you say boardwalk in Spanish?' 'How do you say surf's up in Spanish?" On and on it went. Finally, I said, 'Chris, I've got better things to do. If you can't learn Spanish after eight years, I can't help you.' But nothing seemed to dampen his spirits that day until he tagged along with us to go body surfing of the year."

**Mr Pina:** "While Mr. Baker was setting up for his performance at the amateur show, Mr. Boone, Mr. Rodriguez and I were trying to sneak away from him. The sun was hot and the surf was not only big, it was huge! It was as though Big Bertha, Mother Of All Large Waves, had divinely called up surf to rival that of the North Shore of Oahu. Mr. Rodriguez, Mr. Boone, and myself (wearing my classy Speedo and Duckfeet fins) were 'stoked' to the point of running down the beach to the place where we could enter the water and enjoy the best body surfing of the year."

As we all know, Mr. Baker cannot swim. However, he found us and followed us, albeit with fear and trepidation. He exhibited all the false bravado of a man ashamed of his own inadequacy. He foolishly ventured into the white water wearing his ill-fitting, garish Hobie shorts. As the "Three Amigos" were taking off on one wave after another, Mr. Baker finally paddled his way to a spot where he could try to ride a wave. When he cautiously ventured outside the area where the waves were breaking, his brightly-colored arm floats attracted the eyes of a passing baby seal. It was an albino and was inexplicably drawn to Mr. Baker. As Chris tried to fend off the baby seal, the seal twisted and dove, and came up behind him. Turning, Chris saw the tiny gaping mouth of the small creature and tried to dive himself. As he went under, the baby seal noticed the little goldfish that was embroidered on Chris's shorts. Thinking he had spotted food, the baby seal bit. (Where Chris was bitten is not important, but he did have to ride home sitting on an inner tube.)

In his terror, Chris wildly thrashed toward the shore. Suddenly the biggest wave of the day picked him up and sent him over the cresting surf, divesting him of his Hobies and making "Moon Over Santa Cruz" a brighter hit than "Moon Over Miami" ever was.

**Mr. Ernie Boone (former principal)**: "I remember the look of fear on Mr. Baker's face. He let out one scream after another. Mr. Rodriguez knew that Chris was losing it, so he swam over and tried to coax him in. Chris was so terrified, Mr. Rodriguez had to knock him unconscious (with one blow) and drag him to shore."

When he came to some hours later, Mr. Baker was totally dispirited and dejected. However, there was one bright spot in Mr. Baker's miserable day. He had received the consolation prize for his spirited (if less than proficient) rendition of Ike and Tina Turner's classic tune. The prize was a rubber sea lion that he cherishes and proudly displays on his bookcase to this day.

(Editor's Note: In Mr. Baker's account, the sea lion is a memento of his astonishing victory over the giant sea lion.)

## My top ten movie list

**By Cristy Barraza Rubalcava**
**Feature Editor**

The following is a countdown of my choices of the movies which show that teenagers know their place in society but fight it all the way. All these teens are doing their own thing to survive the challenges of high school, but some are not for the eyes of young children. They are all good high school movies, and they are all available at your local video store, be it Videos to Go, Jefferson Video or Blockbuster.

10. *Book of Love*
Chris Young & Keith Coogan
Teenage guys discover their sexual imaginations and try to become the hottest teens at their high school. A coming of age movie set in the 50's.

9. *Dream a Little Dream*
Corey Feldman & Jason Robards
A soul swapping ceremony leaves a teen (Feldman) trapped in an elderly gentleman's (Robards) body and vice versa. On top of the challenge to get his body back, Robards has to go back to high school. He finds out that being 18 again is not for him, while Feldman realizes age doesn't give you all the answers to life.

8. *Grease*
John Travolta & Olivia Newton John
A clique of teens realizes that love is more powerful than the "T-Birds and Pink Ladies" in this 1970's musical. The group of close-knit friends has its ups and downs, but in the end they're all back together again.

7. *Sixteen Candles*
Molly Ringwald & Anthony Michael Hall
A sixteenth birthday, a sister's wedding, a foreign exchange student, a school dance, grandparents in their underwear, a killer bash and a tremendous crush on a senior named Jake Ryan. What else can I say?

6. *Encino Man*
Brendan Fraser & Pauly Shore
A caveman (Fraser) stuck in high school with Dave (Sean Astin) whose senior wish is to be the prom king who throws the only after-prom swimming party and wins the affection of the prettiest girl in school. With the assistance of his best friend, Stoney (Shore), can Dave take care of the caveman and make him popular to solve all of Dave's problems. I highly recommend watching the Quickie Mart scene.

5. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*
Matthew Broderick & Alan Ruck
We've all had those kinda' days when we don't feel like wasting a day in school. Ferris (Broderick), along with his best friend (Ruck) and his girlfriend (Mia Sara), borrows his best friend's father's Ferrari and takes the day off from their boring suburban school. With tricks up his shirt sleeve, Ferris never gets caught. (I know it's not about high school life but what's life without a couple days off?!?)

4. *Dazed and Confused*
Jason London & Rory Cochrane
Last day of school. Time to reflect. Time to regret. Ahh what the heck, it's time to party!! In the great tradition of seniors past and present, the party is jammin' and no invitations are necessary!

3. *The Breakfast Club*
Judd Nelson & Emilio Estevez
Detention. You meet the most interesting people there. A princess, a criminal, an athlete, a nutcase and a brain. Nothing in common but Saturday School. They learn the most about themselves by talking to other students who are just as confused.

2. *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*
Sean Penn & Jennifer Jason Leigh
A series of mishaps teaches the students at Ridgemont High about the fears of pregnancy, work, virginity, and football players. Screw-ups learn history and the meek find love.

1. *Pump Up the Volume*
Christian Slater & Samantha Mathis
The pressure of a near-perfect high school causes some students to search for a voice to make others take notice. As one student says after blowing up her family's kitchen at the urging of the pirate radio dee-jay named Harry, "I am not perfect. I have just been going through the motions of being perfect and inside I'm screaming."

These ten films give the older folks a glimpse of what it's like to be a teenager in high school now. Some, like numbers 10, 8 and 4, show us, the teens of now, what high school was like when our parents were in high school. You'll find it is not all that different. Teenagers are always trying to rebel against the older generation. It's our nature!!!

That's it, all my friends and fellow movie lovers, stick a fork in me. I'm done!! Enjoy!

# More Sincere Senior Stuff, silly and serious

## Adieu, Goodbye, Adios, So long, Auf Weidersehen, Ciao, ...Later!!

The Seniors are allowed to say their goodbyes and best wishes in their Senior Index. We, the staff of *The Review*, thought it might be nice for some of the administration and staff to say a little something, not only to Seniors but the rest of the student population as well.

**Message from Dr. White, Principal**

This has been an outstanding year at River City. My congratulations to all of you for your successes.

**What you make of your life is up to you.**

You have all the tools and resources you need. What you create with those tools and resources is up to you. Remember that through desire, goal setting, and unflagging effort you can have anything you want. Persistence is the key to success.

*To achieve all that is possible*
*We must attempt the impossible.*
*To be as much as we can be*
*We must dream of being more.*
*May you never lose sight of your dreams*
*And may all your dreams come true.*

Have a great summer and my congratulations to the Class of 1995!

**Message from Mrs. Johnson, Activities Director**

It's been a good year, fantastic leadership class, great carnival. I see an increase in school spirit and school pride. If anybody has any suggestions please let me know.

**Message from Mr. Allen, Counselor**

I believe that we have made some real improvements in academics, student and teacher morale, and our physical campus. That's made it an enjoyable year.

**Message from Mr. Whittemore, Vice Principal**

It's been a great year. I will always be proud of you and I hope you will go on to be great ambassadors for River City, best wishes to all of you in your future endeavors.

**Message from Mr. Botts, Senior Class Adviser**

To the senior class of 1995, thanks for breaking me in. I really wish you the best. Too bad I won't see you tomorrrrow. Please come back and see me.

**Message from Mrs. Kuhwarth, Counselor**

To the class of '95, good luck! Don't take life too seriously. Work out and stay in shape so that you don't end up looking like Thomas Clayton. That's why Mr. Botts beat Thomas at Sumo Wrestling. Ami and Danielle, thank you for all of your hard work. Come and visit me next year.

**Message from Mr. Vaught, Counselor**

I think this was one of the best classes that R.C. has ever graduated, and I would advise them to reach always for the best in themselves, but to always enjoy life and have fun. That's really important.

**Message from Yolanda Robles, News Editor for *The Review***

Good luck to the Class of 1995 and to everybody else still at RC, make your time here special.

**Message from Cristy Rubalcava, Feature Editor for *The Review***

Nothing in this whole world can ever erase all the wonderful, but sometimes very stressful times I've had here at RC. All the laughs in Leadership, Journalism, Madrigals and Math Analysis (the two years I took it) have let me get through the days.I just hope that the Class of 1995 doesn't forget which city they came from, and it's not Sacramento. I apologize to all the people I was rude to (Yes Mr.Botts too), sometimes the kid in me just wants to act like a brat.

Always remember, Carpe Diem (Seize the Day) will never fail.

**Message from Mrs.Larson, Review Adviser**

I know the Class of 1995 will continue to be newsworthy. Thanks for a great year. Don't forget to blend your quotes.

**Message from Joe Chairez, ASB President**

We're gone, how 'bout you? Ha Ha Ha!

## The grads of '95 spread their wings, many fly to Sac State

**By Yolanda Robles**
**News Editor**

As the Class of '95 graduates, they will look back at all the good times they had at River City and will also look forward to the many possibilities of the future. Some graduates have decided they are ready to handle the work world, while others have decided to sign up for the armed services. Others have decided to go to school for another four or five years. Many people have decided to attend community college before deciding what to do next. Some future community college students plan to transfer to a university after getting their A.A.

At Least twenty-one brave students have decided to take the plunge and go straight to a four-year college. R.C. is sending students to three different UC's, two different CSU's, and one to the California Institute of Technology.

This year's valedictorian, Saraubh K. Sharma, will attend UC Riverside in the fall as a member of the highly selective UC Riverside-UCLA bio-med program. Saraubh said," The program is designed to include a strictly science curriculum for students who want to get a medicine degree from the UCLA school of medicine in seven years instead of eight."

While fifteen out of sixteen future CSU students decided to attend the Sacramento campus, one man decided to be different and attend the Fresno campus. Johnny Phouthachack will attend CSU Fresno in the fall to study criminal justice and hopefully play a little football. "It is important to go out and explore," Johnny said about his decision to go away from Sacramento.

Many people think River City is small,but compared to the size of California Institute of Technology (Cal Tech) its nothing. Cal Tech has a little over 1,000 students, a 3:1 student to teacher ratio, and is well known for their academics, as well as their sports. These very important factors are what convinced exchange student Ivanna Nikolic that Cal Tech was the school for her. "Students get to do lots of research and there are many opportunities for specialization," Ivanna said.

Here is where the other daring seniors will be going to college next year:

UC
Thomas Clayton - UC Berkeley
Ami Patel - UC Davis
Yolanda Robles - UC Berkeley
Saraubh Sharma - UC Riverside

CSU
Anna Balatsky - CSU Sacramento
Matt Degroot - CSU Sacramento
Xavier Gamez - CSU Sacramento
Virginia Gentry - CSU Sacramento
Lyubov Ignatyev - CSU Sacramento
Jennifer Luy - CSU Sacramento
Daniellia Macias - CSU Sacramento
Jesus Martinez - CSU Sacramento
Hitesh Patel - CSU Sacramento
Betsy Perkins - CSU Sacramento
Johnny Phouthachack - CSU Fresno
Gina Ruisenor - CSU Sacramento
Jason Schrimsher - CSU Sacramento
Monique Toro - CSU Sacramento
Hoang Truong - CSU Sacramento
Boon Vongsa - CSU Sacramento

Private
Ivanna Nikolic - California Institute of Technology

Wherever the Class of '95, ends up next fall, they will surely make themselves noticed. Here's to the success of R.C.'s Class of '95. Johnny Phouthachack says,"No matter where you go the lord will always be there."

## Seniors-- Some Dates to remember

*Friday, June 2-*
Senior Trip to Santa Cruz and San Francisco

*Monday, June 5-*
Graduation practice
10:00 AM - at RC
1:00 PM - Community Center
***MANDATORY***

*Tuesday, June 6-*
Sr. Assembly
10:00 AM - at RC
Pick up caps and gowns
Good, Bad & Ugly pictures
Final check out

*Wednesday, June 7-*
Seniors off campus
5:00 PM - BBQ/ awards at RC

*Thursday, June 8*
Seniors off campus
1:00 PM - at RC
Graduation Practice
***MANDATORY***

*Friday, June 9-*
Seniors off campus (Well duh!)
***GRADUATION!!!***
*7:00PM* - Community Center Theater. ***Admission by ticket only.***

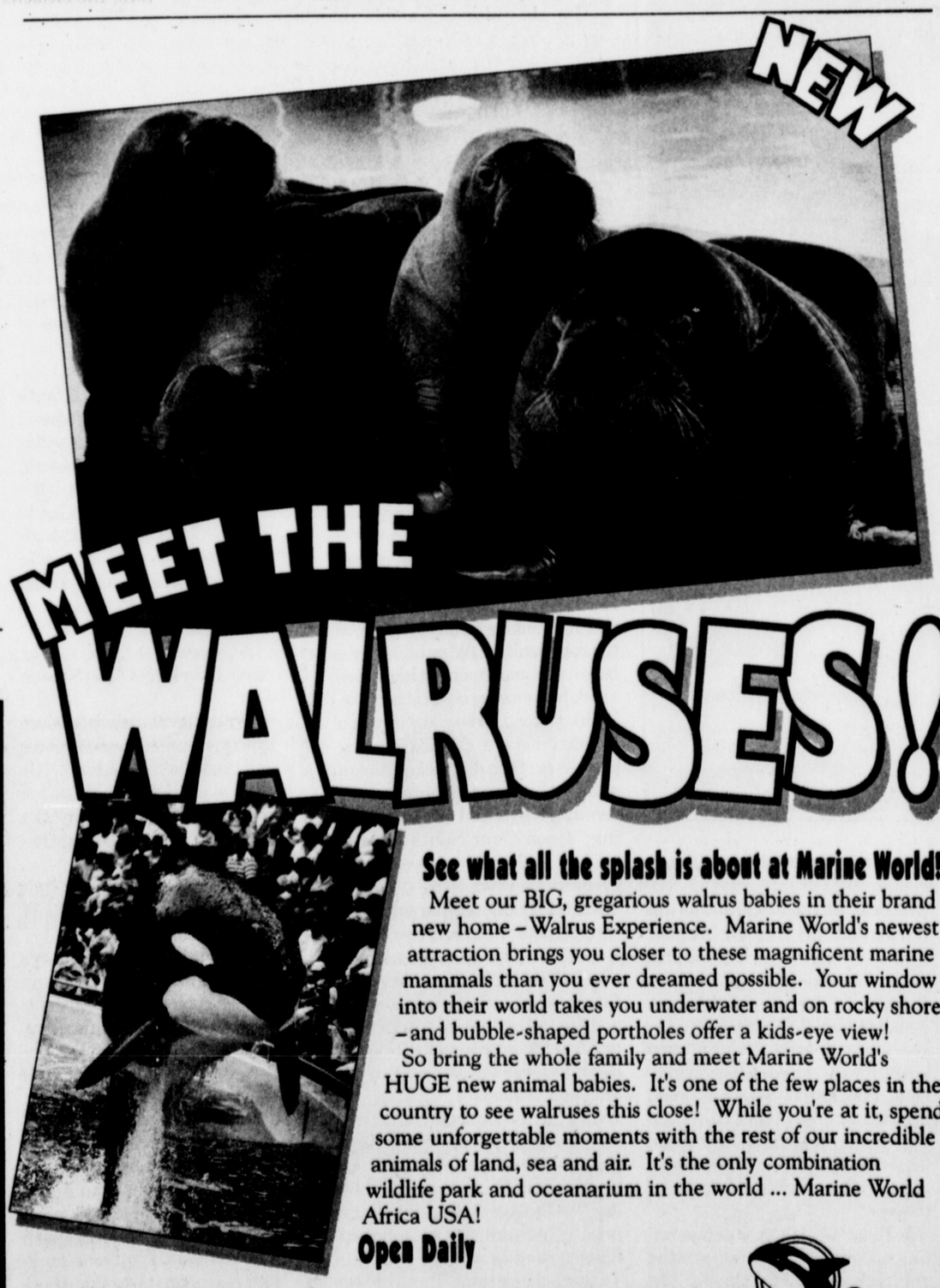
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***To Mrs. Larson, thank you so much for filling our stomachs with lunch ( You also taught the class ).***

***To the Desktop Publishing class, thank you for letting us invade your space 7th period.***

***To Ms. Blount and Yearbook, thank you for developing our pictures and sometimes letting us borrow a few.***

***And finally to the people who actually read our newspaper: you liked it! You really, really liked it!***

***The Review's News and Feature Editors***

# OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial

## Progress means, sooner or later, installing bike lanes

About those bike lanes:

Sooner or later, there will have to be bike lanes on West Capitol Ave.

The street is West Sacramento's main east-west surface street, and for bicycle commuters and bicycle tourists, it naturally connects Sacramento to Davis and to points beyond.

True, most of the bicycle commuters you see using it -- as opposed to many non-commuting local residents you see aimlessly pedalling around with a brown paper bag gripped to their handlebars -- are from out of town. And true, these out-of-towners rarely stop in West Sacramento along West Capitol Ave. to patronize the street's businesses. Would you, in their position? Or would you choose to eat a cafe lunch in more pleasant surroundings, such as Old Sacramento or downtown Davis?.

But their use of the avenue will only increase as regional populations go up, and even more new cyclists will join them if West Sacramento's riverfront and its West Capitol corridor truly begin to make redevelopment headway.

Some business owners, including leaders of the West Sacramento downtown association, say that replacing on-street parking with bike lanes in some areas will hurt businesses, since there is often not adequate or convenient parking in lots. Trucks, in particular, find it easiest to park on street and not in standard parking lots.

But most West Sacramentans surely realize that parking is not much of a problem along West Capitol Avenue.

So which choice -- bike lanes or no bike lanes -- leads us to the oft-stated goal of becoming "the premier city of the Sacramento Valley?"

The answer is simple. Provide safety for cyclists, and encourage them both as smog-fighting commuters and as money-spending tourists, in part by providing bike lanes.

The business people who fought the last bike lane plan ought to propose a solution that works for everyone -- if not for immediate implementation, then for sometime in the next decade. The matter is not urgent, but it does need to be addressed.

Sometimes it's hard to tell in which direction lies progress.

Sometimes it's not.

*Guest opinion:*

## Why the Port of Sacramento is a wise public investment

**By John Sulpizio**
**Port Director**
**Port of Sacramento**

The Port of Sacramento can take advantage of future opportunity if it makes capital improvements that better serve existing customers, encourage new port users, and increase land values. The port had been studying various financing alternatives including a parcel tax when a steering committee representative of our owner-governments was formed join in the study process. That steering committee continues its work.

The port has developed a specific proposal which I am asking everyone to consider. It's based on a practical evaluation of the alternatives and begins with realizing the port's worth to the region.

The port has been a good public investment. Recent economic impact studies conclude: direct, induced, and related jobs tally 2,510; annual personal incomes total $54.5 million; annual business revenues total $28.6 million; and local and state taxes paid are $6.2 million annually.

It's estimated that $3 in taxes have been paid back to the governments for every $1 of principal and interest that the citizens paid into the port with earlier bond issues.

We can do even better in the future. It's estimated we can capture another 700,000 tons of cargo if we make capital investments that make us more accessible and more productive. If we make no improvements, we risk the erosion of cargo estimated at 400,000 tons. These investments will protect revenues of $4 million and the new cargo will generate an additional $7 million annually.

Our capital plan to achieve this goal is estimated at $35 million, and contains the following projects: channel deepening with a local share of $10 million; facility improvements totalling $24 million; and environmental control investments totalling $1.5 million.

Prior to this date, we had been studying the feasibility of a benefit assessment to fund these improvements; however, this idea encountered opposition, a circumstance that was not altogether unexpected. A committee of elected leaders from the owner-governments of the port was formed to study the alternatives. That study is progressing, but the date of its final advice to the port commission is uncertain.

I have been sharing an idea to fund the plan that has three parts. Although the plan acknowledges the reality that a $35 million parcel assessment may not be politically acceptable, it nevertheless is founded on the fact that the port has been, and continues to be, a good public investment. The plan is: that the owner-governments contribute $10 million over four years to finish the channel deepening; that the port leverages, and in the worst case, sells $10 million worth of land to reduce its debt and make an investment in facilities, and; that the port continues its efforts to lure private capital for improvement and expansion.

The principles underlying this simple plan are: that selling land is not a timely solution to raising sufficient capital, and privatization is not a feasible solution for raising capital to lower debt and deepen the channel; that selling off all the port's land to finance current needs undermines the future opportunity for economic development, diversified revenues, and greater fiscal stability at the port. Selling the land is simply poor stewardship of the pubic asset, and; that deepening the channel first will increase the value of the land and spur private investment.

The plan blends feasible solutions, creates a partnership of owner-governments, the port, its labor community, and the private sector. It is sensible.

The facts and our experience tell us that a more successful future for the port is founded on the channel deepening. It will spur more cargo over existing facilities, enhance land values, and prompt more private investment at the port. It must come first because it's a basic piece of infrastructure, just like a roadway, that makes the economy work. Furthermore, it makes a declarative statement that greater Sacramento is serious about being an international community, which conveys confidence in the private sector which, in turn, will invest in the port's lands and facilities.

Providing this local share for the channel deepening is also critical to receiving the balance of federal money (approximately a 3 to 1 match) to complete this important project. Further delays in providing our local share may risk the balance of this federal funding.

The port is a long-standing example of regional cooperation in greater Sacramento. It has been the centerpiece of international trade for our region, and has paid a good dividend to its investors, the citizens of the port district.

The widespread significance of the port makes this matter a concern for all who are interested in the economic development of our region and the stimulation of international trade. All should know the current benefits of the port and understand the merits of investing in its future.

## Letters to the Editor

**Jefferson Blvd. solutions**

The May 25 public hearing on the proposed widening of Jefferson Blvd. and 2nd bridge at the Barge Canal brought out many objections to parts of that preliminary plan, although few appeared to favor maintaining the status quo:

1) Several objected to what would become "the no left turn rule": Center divider and law would prohibit left turns between intersections, requiring drivers to "right-turn" it to next intersection and U-turn it. Inconvenient, yes; but such ruling makes for a safer Jefferson Blvd., especially during foggy weather when slow traffic merges worst with fast traffic.

2) "At least two and a half years before completion of this project": Four lanes for Jefferson from Park Blvd. south to Industrial Bridge; six lanes south tapering back to two lanes at Marshall Rd. (While those old oak trees from Park Blvd. to 15th Street would be taken out with Jefferson Blvd. widened to existing sidewalk, six times as many new Sycamore trees would be planted to replace them throughout our city. Question: Since widening would prohibit on-street parking, maybe an extra driveway for each lot affected should be provided to help compensate for same...and yes, more bus stops with benches and shelters and more frequent service would be proper.)

Some wondered out loud, "Why not six lanes all the way?" Answers included cost, too severe disruption of land between Park and 15th, and "Even if we had six lanes all the way, we'd still have the bottleneck at the Pioneer Bridge." Even with the multi-millions in improvements to the Pioneer and cul-de-sac'ing of Park Blvd.'s east end, eh? Question: If the Pioneer Interchange would still be so substandard with the improvements, why waste the millions on this and just build that bridge across the Sacramento River that much sooner...especially if we should decide to send our wastewater over the Elk Grove plant? (Whether four or six lanes, we would have bike lanes on both sides and a two-way left-turn lane.)

3) But why wait two and a half years before relief from the present, slick, two-lane lift bridge? Why not proceed more quickly with the most urgent part: Put in a 2nd two-lane "convertible" bridge west of existing bridge and widen Jefferson to four lanes to where Industrial Bridge would intersect...with signal lights(?) And why not put in more conspicuous slowdown signs on both sides of canal? And let's also resurface the existing slick bridge that cost three lives in early April, jamming up traffic for seven hours. Much inconvenience resulted from it. Temporary financing could come from a Mello-Roos assessment district and this could open up some of our Southport area to new construction and thus generate new revenues, enabling our city to maintain and expand several desirable services...by two and a half years, the Industrial Bridge is supposed to have been in place several months.

4) Many voiced skepticism and felt few drivers would take the long way around to Sacramento via the Industrial Bridge. But let's face it, once Southporters "get the hang of it" and discover that it's faster and smoother (even though it's longer), more drivers will take the easy way to and from work or shopping back to home.

5) New signals on Jefferson should be activated ASAP and final plans should include plenty of room for large delivery trucks to do their turnarounds legally.

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

## Sound Off!

I heard on the radio how an amateur astronomer hated all the "light pollution" spread by city lights, keeping you from seeing the stars at night. You forget how many stars are up there when you live in the city. How about one half-hour stretch, sometime this summer, where everyone in West Sacramento and Sacramento tries to turn off every light possible sometime one night?

Our sky might, for a little while, look like it should. Like it does in the Sierras -- thousands of stars.

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I have a comment for the person who called in last week and said West Capitol Avenue is a business street and not a "joy street," and therefore not a place for bicycles.

I just have to tell this person that bicycles are not just used for recreation. They're used for transportation also, and they have every right to be on a business street just like other vehicles do.

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## The News-Ledger invites your opinions

Your submission's are always welcome to the News-Ledger opinion page.

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# Swimming, lifeguard training and bowling classes are all part of parks program schedule

From the West Sacramento Department of Parks and Community Services

The West Sacramento Department of Parks and Community Services has several recreational activities planned for this summer.

Enjoy a wet and wild summer at the West Sacramento swimming pools this year. Recreational and swimming lessons will be offered through the summer at the River City High School and Golden State Middle School pools. Swimming lesson session dates are as follows:

Session I, June 19 - June 30; Session II, July 3 - July 14 (no class on Tuesday, July 4); Session III, July 24 - August 4; and Session IV, August 7 - August 18. Appointment cards for Session I and II registration will be given out beginning June 1 at 7:30 a.m. at the parks and community services department at 1951 South River Road. Registration will be held at the Golden State Middle School cafeteria on June 5. Lessons will cost $15 per child.

Recreation swim hours are as follows: River City pool, 12 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Golden State pool, 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Pool passes are available for $15. The pass is divided into segments worth $.25 each. As the pass is used, each segment is punched according to the cost of the program the participant is attending. Scholarships are available.

Junior lifeguarding classes will also be held July 3 through 12. The class consists of stoke development, lifesaving techniques and safety information. Students who wish to take the class should be at American Red Cross Swimmers level or above and at least 12 years old. Once students have completed this class, junior lifeguards can volunteer to work the remainder of the summer at the pools as shadow guards and get a feel for the job. The cost of the course is $35.

Bowling classes are now being offered by the department, in conjunction with El Rancho Bowl. Two sessions will be offered this summer -- Session I, to take place between June 15 and July 27, and Session II, which will occur between August 3 and September 4.

For the little guys, the department is able to offer "bumper bowling." In this program, no one can get a gutter ball because of bumpers, which are set in the lanes. For the older kids, lessons and fun-type competitions will be offered to give them a real challenge. Instruction will be offered at each lesson, with two games of bowling per week, so that they can perfect their skills. The cost of the program is $9 and includes instruction, games, shoes, and bowling ball use.

For additional information on any of these or other programs offered by the Department of Parks and Community Services, please call 373-5860/

# Police log

*Readers are reminded that police log items come directly from original police incident reports. The facts in them have not been verified through trial or investigation. Partly for this reason, names and exact addresses are not given.*

**May 23, 12:30 a.m.**

An officer stopped a vehicle on a traffic violation. While checking to see if anyone in the vehicle had a valid driver's license, it was discovered that two 28 year old women and a 72 year old man inside each had outstanding warrants. They were arrested.

**May 25, 2:40 a.m.**

A pickup truck was stopped for a traffic violation on the Jefferson/I-80 onramp. It was determined that the truck was stolen. The 41-year old female driver gave officers a false name and birth date. She was arrested. Amphetamines were found in her possession.

**May 26, 6 p.m.**

An officer saw a 41-year old woman on probation for prostitution walking on West Capitol Ave. in violation of her probation terms. She told him she was going to the store to buy food for her child, but was unable to produce any cash for the officer to see. She then said she was going to cash a check at the store, but could not produce a check, either. She was arrested.

**May 26, 7:50 p.m.**

A report was received of a man with a gun on Sacramento Ave. Police found a 53-year old man with an unloaded shotgun. He was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

**May 27, 4:20 a.m.**

A 41-year old female was seen removing lumber from a construction site on Harmon Rd. She was stopped and arrested.

**May 27, 5:10 p.m.**

A West Sacramento officer (apparently on boat patrol) saw a cabin cruiser with an expired registration on the American River near West Sacramento. The 24-year old man on board had an outstanding felony burglary warrant, and was arrested.

**May 28, 1 a.m.**

Two men each took two 24-packs of beer from a convenience market and fled in a vehicle.

**May 29, 8:36 p.m.**

A physical argument was reported in which a woman beat someone on the head with a broom.

**May 29, 9:26 p.m.**

$600 in cash was reportedly taken in a burglary of a Canna Way home. There were no signs of forced entry.

**May 29, 9:51 p.m.**

A woman stabbed another woman on Hickory St. The victim was later reported in stable condition.

# Hayes finishes basic training

Navy seaman recruit Gregory S. Hayes, son of Bradford and Patricia Hayes of West Sacramento, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

He is a 1994 graduate off River City High School.

*Latchkey program:*

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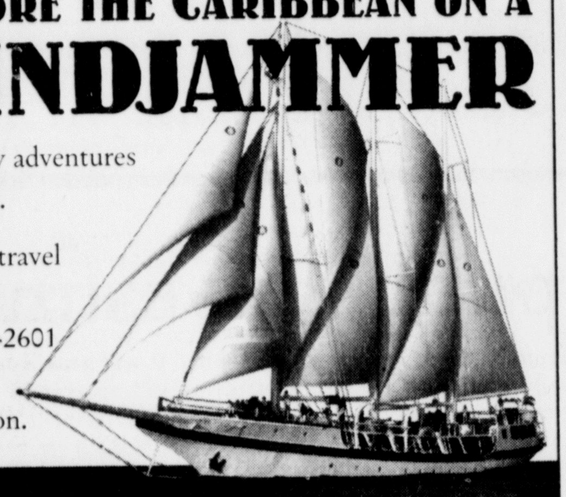
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| *Caietti's Truck Repair* | *404 Harbor Blvd.* | *371-3623* |
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| *Clifford E. Pooler* | *640 Harbor Blvd.* | *371-6011* |
| *Devine Intermodal* | *2700 Rice Ave.* | *371-4430* |
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**Eileen Simpson**
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**AGE ERASERS FOR WOMEN**
**The Editors of Prevention Magazine**
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**Marc Laidlaw**
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 21, 1995**
**File No. 95-291**
The following person is doing business as FenCon, 862 Purdue Dr., Woodland, CA 95695:
Patricia Fenaroli, same address.
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/s/Patricia Fenaroli
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
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**File No. 95-348**
The following person is doing business as Omnibus Records, 1312 E. Eighth St., Davis, CA 95616:
Mark Christopher Kaiser, 1312 E. Eighth St., Davis, CA 95616.
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/s/Mark Kaiser
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 17, 1995**
**File No. 95-275**
The following person is doing business as N-Touch Information & Communication Consulting; Nicholas Infant Care Consultants, 105 Wolfskill St. #D, Winters, CA 95694 :
NICK ENTERPRISES, same address.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1995.
/s/Kurtis D. Orcher
for NICK Enterprises Owner
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 11, 1995**
**File No. 95-338**
The following person is doing business as Stan's Computer Consulting Service, 52 W. Clover St., Woodland, CA 95695:
Stanley Joseph Borba, same address.
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/s/Stanley Borba
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 6, 1995**
**File No. 95-244**
The following person is doing business as NICK Enterprises, 105 Wolfskill St. #D, Winters, CA 95694:
Kurtis Dale Orcher, same address.
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/s/Kurtis D. Orcher
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 17, 1995**
**File No. 95-274**
The following person is doing business as Applied Technology, 2426 Clemson Dr., Davis, CA 95616:
Judy A. Dilley, same address.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1995.
/s/Judy A. Dilley
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
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**File No. 95-252**
The following person is doing business as Sierra Tire Service, 3161 South Market Street, Redding, CA 96001:
Les Schwab Tire Centers of California, Inc., 1015 Madras Hwy., Prineville, OR 97754.
This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 20, 1995.
/s/Tom Freedman
Sr. Ex. Vice President
Schwab Tire Centers of California, Inc.
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 18, 1995**
**File No. 95-278**
The following person is doing business as DAW Company, 716 2nd St., Davis, California 95616:
Andrew Rathbone, 765 Almondtree Ct., Dixon, CA 95620.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 18, 1995.
/s/Andrew Rathbone, manager
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed March 24, 1995**
**File No. 95-205**
The following person is doing business as Access Dental Services; Access Dental Centers, 555 University Ave., Ste. 182, Sacramento, CA 95825:
Access Dental Plan, a California Corporation, 555 University Ave., Ste. 182, Sacramento, CA 95825.
This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1994.
/s/Reza Abbaszadeh, D.D.S.
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed Feb. 17, 1995**
**File No. 95-118**
The following persons are doing business as Concerned Citizens for Prisoners, West Sacramento, CA 95691:
Cheryl Shores-Taylor, Rhoda Rogers, Gail Amiss.
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association other than a Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 16, 1995.
/s/Cheryl L. Shores-Taylor
/s/Gail Amiss
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 27, 1995**
**File No. 95-305**
The following persons are doing business as Super Saver Food; Super Saver, 34 W. Court St., Woodland, CA 95695:
Super Saver, Inc. (Delaware corporation), 420 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1995
s/Mary V. Sloan
Assistant Secretary
Super Saver, Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on date indicated by file stamp above.
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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.
TONY BERNHARD
COUNTY CLERK
By Vikki Wittig, Deputy
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 21, 1995**
**File No. 95-290**
The following person is doing business as Lincoln Manor Apartments, 150 Lincoln Ave., Woodland, CA 95695:
Leo D. Wyrsch, same address.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 22, 1995.
/s/Leo D. Wyrsch
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**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 27, 1995**
**File No. 95-131**
The following persons are doing business as A.M.-P.M. Taxi, 1414 Olive Dr., #10, Davis, CA 95616:
G. Geyne Crispi and Jeffery S. Gilstrap, same address as above.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above onFeb. 17, 1995.
/s/G. Geyne Crispi
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF T. LEE SIEMS aka THELDA LEE SIEMS aka LEE SIEMS**
**CASE NUMBER P0095000042**
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of T. LEE SIEMS aka THELDA LEE SIEMS aka LEE SIEMS:
A PETITION has been filed by Charles A. Eaglin in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.
THE PETITION requests that Charles A. Eaglin be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 21, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4 located at 725 Court Street, Woodland, California.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice for the filing of an inventory and appraisal of state assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
/s/Robert I. Harris
The Harris Law Firm
906 G Street, Suite 710
Sacramento, CA 95814
May 24 June 7 14

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
Trustee Sale #TS95-10360
Title Order #800249
B&W/REF #900959
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT LIEN. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On June 14, 1995 at 11:00 a.m., Berding & Weil, as the duly appointed Trustee and Cimarron Service Corp., its Agent, under and pursuant to Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions affecting the land herein described recorded in the Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, and executed for the benefit and security of TOUCHSTONE OWNERS ASSOCIATION
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At:
On the main steps to the County Courthouse, 725 Court Street, Woodland, CA.
That certain real property described in the Assessment Lien recorded 7/16/93, as Instrument No. 022459, records of Yolo County, California.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 203 Touchstone Place, West Sacramento, CA.
Assessors Parcel Number: 045-350-10
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
THAT said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of said obligations together with advances, and estimated costs and expenses, is $11,253.39. Accrued interest and additional payments if any, will increase this amount prior to sale.
THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on 2/10/95 as Document No. 95-0003094, Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California.
Against: CATHERINE R. KRISOR - the purported owner/s of record.
DATE: May 22, 1995
BERDING & WEIL, TRUstee
CIMARRON SERVICE CORPORATION/ITS AGENT
170F ALAMO PLAZA, STE #501
ALAMO, CA 94507
(510) 855-9655
BY: /s/DAVID F. BROWN
Vice President
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## Public Notices

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 18, 1995**
**File No. 95-362**

The following persons are doing business as Galaxy Home Finance, 414 North Central Avenue, Glendale, CA 91203:
Glendale Federal Bank, Federal Savings Bank, 414 North Central Avenue, Glendale, CA 91203.
This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank . The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 18, 1995.
/s/James R. Eller, Jr.Secretary
Glendale Federal Bank, Federal Savings Bank
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.
TONY BERNHARD
COUNTY CLERK
By Vikki Wittig, Deputy
NL May 31 June 7 14 21

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 12, 1995**
**File No. 95-347**

The following persons are doing business as Jess Max Sonido D.J., 128 Fourth St., Woodland, CA 95695:
Ramona Alvarez, same address.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1995.
/s/Ramona Alvarez
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 12, 1995
by: /s/K. Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
May 31 June 7 14 21

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 18, 1995**
**File No. 95-365**

The following persons are doing business as Helping Hand Imports, 725 Main St., Ste. 9, Woodland, CA 95695:
Leslie and Jay Roadarmel, 4315 D Ashland Terr., Davis, CA 95616.
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 18, 1995.
/s/Leslie A. Roadarmel
/s/Jay G. Roadarmel
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 18, 1995
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
May 31 June 7 14 21

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 1, 1995**
**File No. 95-314**

The following persons are doing business as D.L.C. Trucking, 2024 Aster Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691:
David Lyman Clark and Carolyn Ann Clark, same address as above.
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1995.
/s/David L. Clark
/s/Carolyn Ann Clark
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 1, 1995
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
May 31 June 7 14 21

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed Feb. 3, 1995**
**File No. 95-086**

The following person is doing business as California Brewing Service Company, D-9 Orchard Park, Davis, CA 95616:
Yumin Wang, same address.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1995.
/s/Yumin Wang
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Feb. 3, 1995
by: /s/Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
May 31 June 7 14 21

**FILED May 15, 1995**
**FILE NO. 92-443**
**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name EXPLORIT!. . . The Science Experience. . ., at 3141 5th Street, Davis, CA 95617:
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Yolo County on June 29, 1992.
EXPLORIT!. . . The Science Experience. . ., 3141 5th Street, Davis, CA 95617.
This business was conducted by a corporation (non-profit).
/s/Jim Telfer, Executive Director, Explorit Science Center
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 15, 1995
by: Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk
NL May 31 June 7 14 21

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EDITH LAVERNE BRYANT, ALSO KNOWN AS EDITH L. BRYANT**
**CASE NUMBER P95000056**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of EDITH LAVERNE BRYANT, ALSO KNOWN AS EDITH L. BRYANT:
A PETITION has been filed by MICHAEL M. BRYANT AND LINDA J. PEARCE in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.
THE PETITION requests that MICHAEL M. BRYANT AND LINDA J. PEARCE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 27, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 4, Room 200 located at 725 Court Street, Woodland, California.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice for the filing of an inventory and appraisal of state assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
/s/Guy C. Gibson, Jr.
404 Natoma St.
Folsom, CA 95630
May 31June 7 14

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Washington Unified School District of Yolo County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, Hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 2:00 o'clock p.m. of the 19th day of June 1995, sealed bids for the award of a contract for
FURNISHING LABOR, EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A INTRUSION ALARM SYSTEM AT BRYTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
All bids shall be made on a form furnished by the District. Bids shall be received at the Office of Maintenance, Operations and Transportation Department, 1706 Grande Vista Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691 and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at 2:30 o'clock p.m., on the above-stated date. Each bid must conform and be responsive to the contract documents, copies of which are on file and may be obtained from the
Maintenance, Operations and Transportation Department
1706 Grande Vista Avenue
West Sacramento, CA 95691
Phone: (916) 372-0302 Fax (916) 372-0427
A mandatory pre-bid conference & job walk will be conducted on June 12, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Bryte Elementary School, 637 Todhunter Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95605
May 31 June 7

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California, of public sale of the contents of the storage spaces named below, which consist of misc. personal property, household, garage, yard items, to satisfy a Landlord Lien. Complete terms and inspection prior to sale which will be held on the 22nd day of June 1995 in county of Yolo, State of California at National Self Storage Minimod at 9:00 a.m., 2600 Evergreen, W. Sac., CA 95691:
A19 Kramar, Erick J.; A66 Buttler, Lisa; E47 Hummingbird, Erica; E81 Hatcher, Dennis; F11 Hatcher, Dennis; I67 Vickers, Katy
May 31 June 7

**NOTICE TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR THE I-80/ENTERPRISE BOULEVARD INTERCHANGE PROJECT**

An Initial Study has been prepared by the City of West Sacramento in cooperation with the California Department of Transportation (Caltran) for the I-80/Enterprise Boulevard Interchange Project. This Initial Study was prepared in accordance with CEQA guidelines to address the potential environmental impacts of the proposed roadway improvement project. The project includes a 1 mile stretch centered along I-80, including the existing I-80/Enterprise Boulevard Interchange and the Enterprise Boulevard/West Capitol Avenue intersection. The Initial Study identifies certain potentially significant environmental effects of the project that can be reduced to a less-than-significant level by mitigation measures. The initial study provides sufficient information for the City to prepare and adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration.
The Initial Study was circulated for public review between March 22, 1995, and April 20, 1995. Copies of the Initial Study are on file in the office of the West Sacramento Community Development Department at 1951 South River Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691 (telephone: 916/373-5854).
The West Sacramento City Council will consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration on June 21, 1995, in the City Council chambers located at 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, California, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.
May 31

**NOTICE OF HEARING**
**June 15, 1995**

The West Sacramento Planning Commission will consider the following matters on Thursday, June 15, 1995, in the City Council Chambers located at 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, California, at the times as specified or as soon thereafter as the matters may be heard:
**6:00 p.m.**
**Item #1**
**Zoning Administrator Actions**
**NONE**
**Item #2**
**One Riverfront Plaza (REZ-06-91) - Draft Environmental Impact Report**

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to accept comments on the Draft EIR for the One Riverfront Plaza Project. The Community Development Department is processing an application by One Riverfront Plaza Group for approval of a mixed use riverfront development located on 7.24 acres north of the Raley's Landing Project site. The proposal includes 530,000 square feet of office space in an 18-story office tower; 27,000 square feet of commercial retail space; 25,000 square feet of restaurant space; 170 multi-family dwelling units, and approximately 2,354 parking spaces. A Draft EIR has been prepared to analyze the environmental impacts of the project in compliance with CEQA. The Draft EIR review period began on May 19, 1995 and ends on July 3, 1995. The purpose of the public hearing is to accept any comments from the Commission and the public for incorporation into the Final EIR. The project site is bounded by Third Street, D Street, E Street and the Sacramento River (APN: 10-373-01 through 10-373-11 and 10-374-01 through 10-374-17). The current zoning is Waterfront (WF). The proposed zoning is Waterfront-Planned Development (WF-PD). APPLICANT: One Riverfront Plaza Group, c/o Mr. Tom Fat, 2137 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California 92101. OWNER(S): Frank Fat, Collin Fong, et al., George Quan, Dino Beltrami, et al., Wentz Construction, J. Bojorques, A.T. Holmes, P. Mercado, A. Morga, B.J. Curry. (TR)
Copies of the applications, legal descriptions, and environmental documents are on file in the office of the City of West Sacramento Community Development Department, 1951 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.
All affected parties should appear and explain to the Commission the effect that the proposed projects will have on their property and to state any other relevant information. If you challenge any of the noticed items in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of West Sacramento at, or prior to, the public hearing.
s/Stephen M. Patek, Director
Community Development Department
NL May 31

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The City of West Sacramento will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, June 14, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., at the City Council Chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd., 2nd floor, West Sacramento regarding the following:
The City has six grants and a Revolving Loan Fund funded by Grants from the State of California under the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The meeting will be the final meeting for the close-out of the 1992 Rehabilitation Grant, close-out for the 1993 Planning and Technical Assistance grant, and will cover Annual Grantee Performance Reports to the California Department of Housing and Community Development Department for years 1993-94 rehabilitation grants, the 1994 Planning and Technical Assistance Grant and the City's Revolving Loan Fund.
92 STBG 590 Housing Rehabilitation Grant Close-out
93 STBG 733 Technical Assistance Grant Close-out
93 STBG 702 Housing Rehabilitation Grant
94 STBG 820 Housing Rehabilitation Grant
94 STBG 830 Technical Assistance Grant
94 EDBG 301 Technical Assistance Grant
City CDBG Revolving Loan Fund
The City intends to apply to the State of California for $35,000 in grant funds from the Economic Development Allocation for a Planning and Technical Assistance Grant. The purpose of the grant is to conduct a hotel feasibility study. The proposed facility would lead to increased job opportunities for low-moderate income persons.
Consideration will also be given to applying for additional funds from the State under the Small Cities Program for activities in 1996.
The purpose of the public hearing is twofold:
1) To inform the public of the City's progress in completing the work under its CDBG grants in relation to the objectives established for those grants, according to the requirement of state and federal law, and to accept public comment regarding the City's performance under these grants.
2) To accept public comment on the City's proposed Economic Development Planning and Technical Assistance grant application for a hotel feasibility study.
3) To solicit public comment for activities for which the City could apply under CDBG funding in 1996. The program is primarily designed to assist low income residents (those earning no more than the Yolo County Median Income) and can be used for a variety of housing, community development and economic development activities.
Eligible activities under General and Housing Programs include Rehabilitation, Community Facilities and Public Services, Public Works, Acquisition and Relocation. Planning and Technical Assistance grants may be used for economic development or housing related activities. Examples include business retention/attraction, downtown revitalization, affordable housing studies and infrastructure needs.
The total amount of funds the City may apply for in one year is $800,000 or $1.2 million in any two consecutive years. The maximum grant the City may receive under the General Allocation or Economic Development allocation is $500,000. The maximum amount the City may receive under the Planning/Technical Assistance allocation is $35,000 for economic development and $35,000 for general or housing.
Written comments are invited and should be received no later than the day of the public hearing on June 14, 1995. Written comments may be sent to the Attention of Mary Shearer, 1102 Jefferson Blvd., Suite D., West Sacramento, CA 95691. A public information file is available for review at this address.
All members of the community are invited to comment on the grant use and purposes, especially low income residents who benefit from the CDBG program. Neither the City, nor the State of California, discriminates on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, or disability. City Hall is handicapped accessible.
May 31

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 4, 1995**
**File No. 95-330**

The following persons are doing business as M&N Marketing, 145 Oak Ave. Apt. #1, Woodland, CA 95695 :
Mario Jaimez and Nitze Gutierrez, same address.
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 20, 1995.
/s/Mario Jaimez
/s/Nitze Gutierrez
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 4, 1995
by: /s/C. Martinelli, Deputy Clerk
May 17 24 31 June 7

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 4, 1995**
**File No. 95-329**

The following persons are doing business as D & D Lawn Care, 1822 Delaware Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691:
Dareld Patrick Gross and Debra Kay Gross, same address.
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 30, 1995.
/s/Dareld Patrick Gross
/s/Debra Kay Gross
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 4, 1995
by: /s/C. Martinelli, Deputy Clerk
May 17 24 31 June 7

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed April 24, 1995**
**File No. 95-295**

The following person is doing business as Jarmigos, 2808 Layton Dr., Davis, CA 95616:
Gregory Mark Mitchell, same address.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 24, 1995.
/s/Gregory A. Mitchell
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: April 24, 1995
by: /s/K. Weisenberg, Deputy Clerk
May 10 17 24 31

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 12, 1995**
**File No. 95-349**

The following persons are doing business as The Big West Show, 216 N. East Street, Woodland, CA 95695:
California Rental Association, a California non-profit corporation, same address.
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 5, 1995.
/s/Van Dossey, President
California Rental Association
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.
TONY BERNHARD
COUNTY CLERK
By Vikki Wittig, Deputy
NL May 17 24 June 7 14

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**
**Filed May 11, 1995**
**File No. 95-338**

The following person is doing business as Stan's Computer Consulting Service, 52 W. Clover St., Woodland, CA 95695:
Stanley Joseph Borba, same address.
This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1995.
/s/Stanley Borba
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with

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2 BR duplex. Clean, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, AC, etc. Section 8 O.K. See at 1680 Madrone or call 983-4241. No pets.
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### MOBILE HOMES

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### GARAGE & YARD SALES

IT'S ALMOST TIME! THE ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE & BAZAAR!
JUNE 3
Trinity Pres. Church
1500 Park Blvd.
See you soon!
TPC-41

Garage sale @ 3335 Jefferson Blvd. 9-4 Sat., Sun., Mon. on Memorial Day weekend.
K-40

Yard sale June 3-4: furniture, collectibles, knick knacks, pictures. Everything must go, cheap! 2311 Kinsington off Jefferson.

Yard sale: 3000 Marshall Rd., 9-5, June 2 to 7. Lamps, exercise bike, books, dishes, clothes, radio, odds & ends. Renaults, 58, 61
R-41

Gigantic yard sale, June 17 & 18, 8 a.m. Rent a booth space for $10 donation. Back parking lot of the Elks Lodge, 1020 West Capitol Ave., W. Sacto. For info., call Gary Wiese, 371-7122; Elks Lodge 372-2980; Bob Devlin, 442-9188.
EL-42

RUMMAGE SALE, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Sat., June 3. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come! Browse! Buy! 1500 Park Blvd., 371-5875
TPC-41

Garage sale: 1608 Rock Rose Rd. Miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday June 2-3, from 9 am to 4 pm.
S-41

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### MISC. FOR SALE

Sheet rock 3/8", 4' X 9 1/2 $2.25 each. Table top metal lathe, $500. 371-6975.
A35tfn

Antique dresser w/mirror, $30. 2 drawer nightstand, $7. High chair, $5. Lawn lounge chair, $10. 371-2821.
C-41

Queen sleeper sofa, $50. LaZBoy recliner, $50. End table, $15. 371-2926
T-42

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For a free copy of "Your Pocket Guide to Ceran Glass-Ceramic Rangetops," write: Schott Corporation, Technical Glass Division, Dept. NA2, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
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**Loan No. 30-001316-6**
**YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 8, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.**
A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.
TRUSTOR: Charles D. Kindrex, a single man, Duly Appointed Trustee: Executive Trustee Services, Inc., Recorded January 11, 1990 as Instrument No. 000878 in Book 2088, Page 345, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: June 23, 1995 at 4:00 PM, Place of Sale: At the Main Entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Blvd., West Sacramento, California. Estimated Sale Amount: $83,080.61
Street Address or other common designation of real property: 830 Stuart Court, West Sacramento, California 95691. APN #: 14-532-12
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.
Date: May 19, 1995
Executive Trustee Services, Inc.
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# Local scene

### Church Bazaar

Trinity Presbyterian Church's annual bazaar is this Saturday, June 3, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The bazaar offers something for the entire family, including a giant rummage sale. Rummage sale items include furniture, tools, kitchen items, clothes, toys, plants, antiques, collectibles and much more. There will also be games, food and a raffle for a beautiful, original-design, queen-sized quilt, made by the Trinity quilters. Come and join in on the fun! Trinity is located at 1500 Park Blvd. in West Sacramento. Call 371-5875 for details.

### Book Sale

The East Yolo Friends of the Library book sale will be held on the weekend of June 10 and 11. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be held in the community room of the A. F. Turner Branch Library, 1212 Merkley Avenue, West Sacramento. Sunday is bargain day -- books not sold on Saturday will be sold for $1 per grocery bag full.

### W.U.S.D. Performance

The Washington Unified School District is presenting a district-wide musical performance featuring bands from all of the elementary schools, the middle school, and the high school on Thursday evening, June 1, at the Golden State Middle School gymnasium. The performance begins at 6:30 p.m. Please come and enjoy the evening with the students!

### Public Viewing

On Tuesday, June 6, there will be a public viewing of new mathematics instructional materials proposed for adoption in the Washington Unified School District, grades K-8. These materials may be examined during the hours of 4:30 - 6 p.m. in the educational services office, 930 West Acres Road, West Sacramento.

### Golf Tournament

The Knights of Columbus, Council #7634, Holy Cross Parish, would like to invite you to the tenth annual golf tournament on June 10. If you're not a golf player, come to the chicken and rib dinner that evening. For more information, call Fred Pierini at 371-0485. For dinner tickets, call any of the following members: Paul Carney, 371-0703; Jack Froggatt, 371-8831; Ernie Otten, 372-0171; or John Pina, 372-0226.

# Historic Woodland theater lists lineup

The Woodland Opera House, the beautifully-restored Victorian performing arts center in downtown Woodland, will be celebrating its 100th birthday this year.

As a major portion of its centennial celebration, Woodland Opera House's award-winning Resident Theatre Company will present what the Opera House Board of Trustees hopes will be a record breaking lineup of theatrical productions, including *The Will Rogers Follies, Macbeth and The Music Man,* beginning September, 1995, and running through June, 1996.

Season tickets are now on sale and box office manager Joe Tanton reports that sales are ahead of last season at this time. All indications point to a possible 25-30 percent increase in season ticket holders this season. General sales for individual tickets for all the Resident Theatre Company's productions begin one month prior to the opening of each show.

For more information about the season, phone the Woodland Opera House at 666-9617.

*The News-Ledger is always interested in you anniversaries, sporting results, community group activities, etc. For details on getting published, see page two.*

# Seminars for planners and builders

University Extension, UC Davis, offers a variety of professional development courses in land use and environmental planning. The following are courses which begin in June and run throughout August:

An advanced seminar on the California Environmental Quality Act will take place on Friday, June 30, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Davis. Intended for the experienced CEQA practitioner, the seminar is divided into several sessions, each focusing on current and controversial case studies. The sessions include an introduction to the subject matter, presentations by a panel of CEQA specialists, and group discussions based on case studies. The fee is $340.

"Wetlands Mitigation Banking in California: Developments in Policy and Practice" will be held on July 13 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Sacramento. This conference looks at changes in federal and state wetlands policies, as well as the latest developments, techniques and perspectives on wetlands mitigation banking in California. Expert panelists representing differing perspectives of this issue explore regulatory developments and proposals at the federal, state and local levels. The conference will also feature a banking exhibition. The fee is $170.

A "how-to" course in design review will take place on Friday, August 4, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Davis for public planning and planning professionals. The course provides the technical information needed to read and understand architectural, civil engineering and landscape plans. It also addresses legal aspects of the design review process, including conditioning development through design review, writing legally adequate findings and complying with procedural requirements. The fee is $235.

A grading workshop for land use planners will be held on Friday, August 11, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Davis. This seminar presents a comprehensive overview of grading techniques and their environmental effects on hillside development. It is designed to aid in the planning, design and review of hillside projects in the private and public sectors. The fee is $235.

An advanced seminar on the Subdivision Map Act will take place on Friday, August 18, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Davis. The seminar focuses on some of the more troublesome provisions of the Subdivision Map Act. The course also discusses the responsibilities and powers of local agencies under the act and other issues, such as the interplay of the act with the general plan and CEQA and how vested rights affect the process.

Participants are invited to submit specific questions in advance and bring along maps for class discussion. The fee is $340.

Course fees can be paid by check, Visa, MasterCard or Discover, or can be billed if a company purchase order is sent. To request a complete brochure or to enroll, call toll-free at 1-800-752-0881. From Davis, Dixon or Woodland, call 757-8777.

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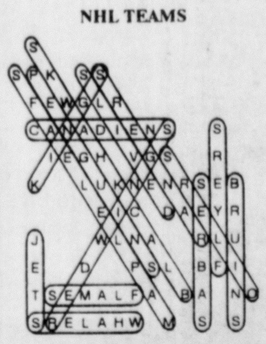
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## Answers to Puzzles

### Vision Teasers

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### Sports Quiz Answers

1. one; 2. Milwaukee Brewers; 3. "The Greatest"; 4. the tee; 5. Mario Andretti; 6. Bobby Orr; 7. 10 feet; 8. the Tour de France

Answers to Super Crossword

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